



The Herald-Palladium

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BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1977

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; increasing cloudiness, high near 80 Friday.

Readings from Wed. noon to Thurs. noon:

12 m. 66	3 a.m. 47
6 p.m. 65	6 a.m. 45
9 p.m. 56	9 a.m. 31
12 m. 48	12 a.m. 64
High, 83, at 1 p.m.; Low, 43, at 7 a.m.	

20c

VFW Rebuffs Women, Carter

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With a warning to President Carter to mind his own "damn business," the Veterans of Foreign Wars has refused to let the eighth consecutive year to admit military women as members. The vote was overwhelming despite the approval of a bylaws amendment by VFW leaders and urging for women's admission from the federal government. In fact, the federal push may have influenced some votes against women.

"The threat has aroused all of us," said former VFW Commander-in-Chief James VanZandt. "And we're saying to the President, 'You mind your own damn business and we'll conduct the affairs of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.' I wouldn't mind letting them in, but we're not going to be forced into it."

said Floyd Fowler of the Michigan delegation. "We don't want them forced down our throats."

The vote was taken at the organization's 78th national convention. This was the first year the organization's national membership had rallied behind the issue.

Julian Dickinson, adjutant general, said the VFW was alarmed that the organization might be charged with practicing segregation. He noted that the Carter administration has asked the Civil Service to check into government employees who attend meetings of organizations that practice segregation at any level. "I don't want to see 30,000 to 40,000 of our members — civil servants — barred from attending our meetings," Dickinson said.

Some veterans who opposed opening membership

to women said the women's auxiliary is an organization for military women. The VFW Auxiliary, which is made up of military women and relatives of veterans, has more than 500,000 members. An estimated 100,000 women would have been eligible for VFW membership. Cooper Holt, past commander-in-chief of the VFW Washington office, was among those who urged passage of the motion.

"The American people are watching. Congress is watching," Holt told delegates. Holt said the issue was one of civil rights. "We've got black Americans serving in our organization; we've got many Mexican-Americans," he said. "And I'm here to tell you (this morning) that the women served with us, too."



CHATS WITH CHAIRMAN: House Ethics Committee Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., left, chats with Leon Jaworski, right, former Watergate prosecutor and now special counsel to the Ethics Committee, prior to a meeting of that panel in Washington Wednesday. Jaworski met with the Committee to report on his progress on the investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Gift Probe Is Launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since Richard M. Nixon resigned the presidency rather than face impeachment three years ago, the government has broad authority to scrutinize his files.

Over Nixon's protests, U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey E. Robinson ruled Wednesday that federal officials may search hundreds of boxes of the former president's materials for clues to the whereabouts of some expensive foreign gifts which may be missing.

Up to now officials have been barred from rummaging through the Nixon records except in cases where searches were authorized for items connected to national security or legal proceedings.

Nixon had lost his battle for custody of the materials in June, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that seizure of the items by the Congress was constitutional. The materials were turned over to the General Services Administration.

Unless there is an appeal from Robinson's ruling, investigators will begin opening hundreds of file boxes next week under the supervision of a Nixon representative.

"I have no desire to further impugn the integrity of Richard Nixon and his family, but there are sufficient allegations that give me concern to proceed," Evan S. Dobelle, chief of pro-

secutor, said after a two-hour hearing on the question of foreign gifts to the former president.

"We understand that within (See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



NIXON GIFTS: Jay Solomon, left, general services administrator, and James Rhoads, national archivist, display in Washington a sample of gifts received by former President Richard Nixon during his administration. Solomon said he had been told the gifts to Nixon totaled more than \$2 million. (AP Wirephoto)

Pontiac 'Pied Piper' Held On 'Sex School' Charges

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Wayne Thomas Heacock was the Pied Piper, adored by all the neighborhood children.

Today, the 34-year-old handyman from Pontiac is charged with criminal sexual conduct and investigators say they believe he operated a sex school for children that graduated 200 youngsters and awarded prizes for performance.

Heacock is in the Oakland County jail under \$125,000 bond. He pleaded innocent at his district court arraignment Wednesday on a five-count charge of first-degree criminal sexual conduct with a 9-year-old boy. Heacock requested a court-appointed attorney.

People in the working-class neighborhood where he lived

said they don't believe the charges.

"Tom used to take all the kids to school and pick them up again," said Alma Boldrey, who has known Heacock for eight years. "He buys things for them and gives them money. The kids just love him."

Describing the case as "probably the largest child molesting incident in the history of this office," Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said handwritten diaries found in Heacock's home detailed sexual encounters with almost 200 youngsters, mainly boys. The diaries dated back to 1957.

The documents indicated Heacock, a 6-foot, 250-pound man, befriended the children, played with them and hired them to help him with odd jobs, such as grass cutting and window washing, the prosecutor said.

Police are trying to trace 34 youngsters mentioned in the diaries as having had sexual relations with Heacock in the past few years, Patterson said. He said investigators confiscated tape recordings, movies and photographs.

The diaries described the operation of a "sex school" for young children, Patterson told reporters. The investigation was launched after a girlfriend of a boarder in Heacock's home stumbled onto one of the diaries.

According to Patterson, the diary and other documents found in the house mentioned the operation of a secret group called "The IC Club," in which youngsters were invited to participate in sexual acts.

It was run like a school, Patterson said, with prospective students answering a 40-question entrance exam, promising to be Heacock's best friend, and never to tell anyone about the club's activities.

Patterson said there ap-

parently was a progression up the ladder similar to grade steps in school, with the pupil advancing from one sexual act to another.

When the youngster accumulated a certain number of points, he was given a prize, which in one case was a 10-speed bicycle, the prosecutor said.

Patterson said the 9-year-old youngster providing the basis for the charges told of having sexual relations with Heacock on five occasions in July.

Heacock voluntarily permitted police to take at least two boxes of documents in addition to the diary, Patterson said.

The prosecutor said no evidence was found linking Heacock to the recent sex murders of several children in Oakland County, but the special task force investigating those cases would be allowed to examine the documents seized

in Heacock's home. "I've known him for almost four years," said Floyd Young, a neighbor. "I just don't believe (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



WAYNE THOMAS HEACOCK 'Pied Piper' Arrested

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Suzi Ready For Payoff Questioning

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suzi Park Thomson, the reluctant witness in the House investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying on Capitol Hill, reportedly is ready to begin answering questions.

The former secretary to retired House Speaker Carl Albert plans to meet today in a closed-door session with investigators for the House ethics committee in an attempt to head off a contempt of Congress citation, her lawyer says.

Investigators had sought to question her earlier, but she insisted on answering the committee's questions only in public, saying she feared secret testimony would be distorted against her.

Sources said the committee held off deciding on a contempt action Wednesday after the lawyer, Philip Hirschkop, promised that Ms. Thomson would answer all questions about the alleged influence-buying.

But Hirschkop said Ms. Thomson, who professes that designation, did not intend to answer questions about her personal life.

In another development, special committee counsel Leon Jaworski said Wednesday he is confident the panel will get testimony from Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park despite his vow not to cooperate.

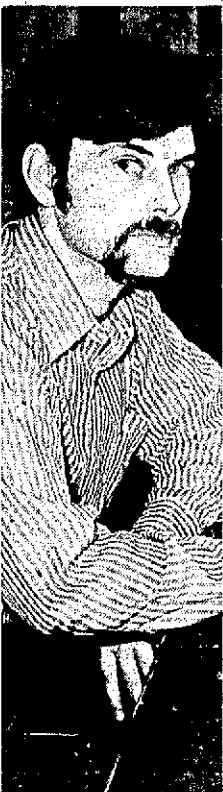
Jaworski called Park's testimony "highly significant" and said the committee has a strategy — which he refused to spell out — to get it.

But Jaworski, the former Watergate special prosecutor, added, "I don't believe his testimony is something that is going to make cases or is

fatal to cases." Ms. Thomson has said she knows nothing about any scheme to buy congressional (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



TONGSUN PARK Says He Won't Talk



DAVID J. PURNELL 'Life' Sentence

Purnell Gets 'Life' For Second Time

David Jordan Purnell was sentenced a second time to life in prison yesterday for the 1971 murder of Janet Uland. But he presumably will be eligible for consideration for parole in another 4½ years.

Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White imposed the life sentence during a five-minute court proceeding yesterday, the same sentence he passed on Purnell in 1972. The 29-year-old killer had been granted a new trial on a technicality by the state appeals court, and he was again found guilty of second degree murder earlier this month.

Purnell, who was serving his original sentence in Marquette prison, is credited with serving 2,002 days (approximately 5½ years) in confinement since he was arrested in 1972. Under the minimum requirement of 10 years to be served on a second degree murder life sentence, he will be eligible for parole consideration in another 1,648 days, or 4½ years.

The 10-year minimum is set by the state "Life" law. The second degree murder sentence is set with the

comment by the judge yesterday, except to call the slaying of Miss Uland, 20, St. Joseph, "a vicious offense."

Purnell was recently tried in Charlevoix on a charge of venue from Berrien county after the state appellate court overturned Purnell's first conviction.

Purnell, wearing a white T-shirt and green jail pants, said little during the sentencing yesterday. He did tell the judge he intends to appeal the most recent conviction. Asked by White if he had anything further to say, Purnell replied: "I believe it's all in the trial transcript."

Purnell told White his only request was that the judge recommend that he again be sent to state prison at Marquette where he was serving his first sentence. White said he would make that recommendation to the Department of Corrections.

Purnell took the life sentence with no display of emotion, as did members of his family who sat quietly in the courtroom. Watching the proceeding were Purnell's mother, Frances; his sister, M. ... (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Coy.

"I recognize you still claim innocence and that's your prerogative," White told Purnell, "but I can see nothing to change the previous sentence."

Purnell told the judge his representation during the second trial in July and this month by Kalantzou Attys. Roman Plaszczak and James Bauhof was "excellent," and said he would accept their appointment as appellate counsel. Outside of court, Bauhof said he saw at least six grounds for appeal before reviewing the transcript, but said the major issue will be the admission into evidence in the most recent trial of Purnell's confession during the first trial.

White had ruled the confession was admissible as evidence, and the defense during pre-trial hearings objected. The issue was sent to the court of appeals for a ruling before the trial, but the appellate court refused to make a ruling.

The defense in the first trial was based on insanity, and Purnell confessed from the wit-

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Wednesday's daily Michigan Lottery game is five-nine-nine (599).

Great Golf at Paw Paw Lk. Adv.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bart Lindenberg

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Shipping Bureaucrats Into The Sunset

Although the legislature has the same authority to cancel out a regulatory agency as it does to create it, dividing the death rate into the birth rate becomes a mathematical infinity.

Only once in a blue moon, if that frequently, does a legislature outlaw a board or commission whose reasons for existence have disappeared.

The federal government is the worst offender in this respect if only because of its monstrous size. Over the years, however, the comparable pattern has crept into state government.

Prodded by Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobbying group, a number of states have adopted sunset laws.

Colorado became the first in 1976 and 22 others will join the parade by next year.

The prototype sunset law declares an agency faces termination every six years unless it can justify its existence to the legislature.

Alabama soon will be trying a

Public Employees Have Doubled -- Taxes Tripled

How easy it is for government to continue expanding its influence over the economy is revealed in the latest public employment figures compiled by The Conference Board, a business-sponsored research organization. In the last two decades the number of individuals on local, state and federal government rolls more than doubled, from 7.4 million to 15 million.

Private employment increased during this period as well, but since 1950, the percentage of nonagricultural workers publicly employed rose from 13.3 per cent to 19.2 per cent.

This is one time the federal government has not been the leader in government expansion. More than 12 million of the 15 million public employees are on local and state rolls.

A change in this growth pattern may be underway. Starting about 1970, the rate of increase in public employment has been dropping at both the local and state levels, although the expansion continues. Employment at the federal level has been largely stationary.

Naturally, the growth in public employment was accompanied by a similar growth in taxes. During the 10-year period ending in 1975, annual state and local tax collections combined increased from \$51 billion to \$141 billion.

Now A Way Of Life

Not many years ago one of the major arguments between modern and classical economists was over

variation of this called high noon. An agency does not come under the potential automatic death penalty. It is reviewed periodically and if the legislature feels it has lost any excuse for continuance, it passes special legislation to kill the agency.

The Colorado experiment, though not as far ranging as Common Cause would like, is getting off to a fair start.

It is hampered in being applicable to only a third of the state's agencies and by differences between a Democratic governor and a Republican legislature.

Nonetheless, a start toward eliminating the deadwood is under way.

Four of the 13 agencies scheduled for review this season have been disbanded.

The Athletic Commission went out the window for arbitrary licensing of boxing and wrestling events.

The State Board of Shorthand Reporters was uprooted on a showing of restricting entries into courtroom reporting. Its function was transferred to the State Judicial Administrator.

The Board of Mortuary Science and the Board of Professional Sanitarians had their inspection and licensing jobs handed over to city and county officials.

Two others were put under one tent. The Barbers and the Cosmetologists Examiner Boards were combined.

Governor Lamm and the legislature are disputing two major, politically sensitive units, the Public Utilities Commission and the Insurance Division. Lamm vetoed a bill to extend the legislative review time for another two years. While nobody expects them to die off, the veto forces the legislature to come to a decision next year.

There is a shakiness which needs correcting. This is a legislative tendency not to examine the auditing reports in depth. As one Common Cause observer noted, "The legislature seemed short on knowledge and long on opinion."

The plus side in the program has been taking one agency review at a time rather than trying to do everything at once. Common Cause concedes weeding the garden is best done by working from a starting corner rather than jumping around.

Even if it became 100 per cent operational, sunset in Colorado or anywhere else probably would not be a great money saver.

Most of the agencies falling by its ax are not big budget items.

What it can do is to keep the essential agencies on their toes.

It is too much to expect government to cost less, but it can perform a thousand per cent better than it does now.

inflation. Even a little inflation, the classicists argued, was debilitating to a nation's currency, weakened its trading position and created internal economic dislocations.

Nonsense, the modernists replied. A little "controlled" inflation, they argued, helped an economy to expand.

In theory, the argument persists. But in practice, it seems to have been largely settled — in favor of inflation. The persistent inflation of the last decade has created a demand for relief from a number of quarters, all of which tend to perpetuate inflation.

Cost-of-living wage increases are now part of many labor contracts. Social Security checks contain escalators to keep recipients' purchasing power from declining. Even the minimum wage, under Carter administration plans, would rise with inflation.

Consumers who make major purchases such as homes and cars with a small down payment and lengthy terms are operating on the principle that — in the case of homes at least — property values will increase and the dollars they use to repay the loans will be worth less.

Winding down the inflation psychology to levels approaching more traditional norms becomes increasingly difficult the more people become accustomed to inflation as the new standard.

Think It'd Hold A Dove?



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

URGES PROTEST OF CANAL GIVEAWAY

Editor, Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition.

Since the pen is mightier than the sword, let's all register our protest against giving away OUR CANAL in Panama.

Let little "Sir Echo" in the White House know we won't give up any of our possessions we bought and paid for at \$28.25 per acre including swamp, mosquitoes and malaria.

Also write to his "Court Jesters", misnamed Representatives, that you are watching how they vote for this treason.

If Carter gets away with this treason, impeachment is in order.

How long before those dismantlers of our Republic will want to give mineral rich Alaska back to the Soviets? They are getting most everything they ask for now.

From Spotlight, Washington, comes this bit:

"There is no new Panama Canal treaty — yet. Ambassador

Ellsworth Bunker told the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries committee that the United States and Panama had reached "an agreement in principle" on two new canal treaties, but that no new treaty draft as yet exists.

The above is certainly a new revelation. Bunker let the cat out of the bag.

God save the (Our) Republic. Katherine Yukie Grand Junction

SHE SAYS BANKS HAVE NO CHOICE

Editor,

In response to Mr. Green's recent letter to you giving praise to some of the businesses for their decisions to remain Benton Harbor businesses, I believe it is only fair to give praise when due. However, I do not believe the people should be misled into thinking that the Banks have made these decisions voluntarily. Inter-City Bank, Farmers & Merchants National Bank and Peoples

Savings Association have no choice but to retain their main offices there since they are chartered by the State of Michigan in the City of Benton Harbor.

Other businesses, such as Salato Foods, All-Phase Electric and I & M are most assuredly deserving of all the praise since they have made this choice themselves.

Mrs. Charles Landeck 2334 Shoreham Drive St. Joseph

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reader Landeck's statement that Benton Harbor financial institutions have no choice but to remain headquartered in the city is not necessarily so. For example, the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, which has just announced plans to erect a million-dollar-plus building in Benton Harbor, could, if its directors chose, apply to the U.S. Comptroller of Currency for leave to switch the bank's charter to another municipality. If the comptroller said yes, the bank could move.

LOTTERY PAYOUT DISCOURAGES GAMBLING

Editor, You shouldn't print stories about our State Lottery like the one today that said it had failed to return 90c for each of the better dollars. This could discourage those saps and the lottery would fizzle out.

Even if this had no visible effect on net State revenues a lot of worthy bureaucrats would be put out of work and we could expect an upsurge of street crime, at least in Lansing.

Picture our lottery director, Gus Harrison, out of work and destitute.

"Stick 'em up, buddy."

"Whadya want?"

"Fifty-five point five percent of your money or your life."

The return of 45c for a dollar bet compares unfavorably with horse or dog track payouts which are in the order of 70 to 75 cents. Las Vegas slots and blackjack against the house around 90c, fruit farming 90c and newspaper publishing \$1.10.

Moralists should rejoice though. Our State Lottery sure discourages gambling.

C. E. Spencer P.O. Box 173 Fennville

Berry's World

Martha Angle
Robert WaltersGeneral Tire
Around World

WASHINGTON — It's a round-the-world tour of illegality and impropriety, involving politicians in the United States, customs officials in Morocco and Iran, purchasing agents in Mexico and tax authorities in Venezuela.

In addition to these government officials, there are high-priced consultants, potentially troublesome labor leaders and a host of others spread all across the globe who were the recipients of millions of dollars in questionable payments doled out by one American firm during the past 20 years.

The company is the General Tire & Rubber Co., and the revelation of its highly unusual financial activities comes in a report which the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) forced the firm to file recently in U.S. District Court here.

General Tire is one of almost 500 companies induced by SEC legal pressure to make such disclosures, but its report is distinguished by the depth and breadth of the activities involved.

That document, in the words of one observer, "chronicles one of the most extensive cases of questionable or illegal payments by a corporation since the SEC began probing such corporate illegalities some three years ago."

Was General Tire anxious to build a plant for the production of liquefied natural gas in Algeria? The company honored a previous commitment made a newly acquired subsidiary to pay more than \$10 million to various "consultants" and "agents" who helped to secure the lucrative contract.

Did General Tire want to abandon its commitment to build a communications satellite ground station in Morocco? A former official of that country's government was promised a fee if he could ex-

tricate the company from its contract. But by the time General Tire was ready to pay almost \$300,000, its consultant was imprisoned after being convicted of bribing government officials in another transaction.

Was General Tire anxious to bribe politicians in this country? It paid selected company officials annual bonuses, then "encouraged" them to use the money to make political contributions. It also maintained a "slush fund" which disbursed more than \$50,000 in illegal political payments from 1965 through 1970.

Government purchasing agents in Mexico were paid approximately \$500,000 during a five-year period in the early 1970s "to encourage the placing of orders." Payments to customs officials in both Iran and Morocco were required after irregularities were discovered in General Tire's imports of manufacturing equipment.

Those activities "demonstrate convincingly... that a pervasive attitude of disrespect for and disregard of the laws of foreign nations in which General Tire does business has prevailed among the management of (the company) for many years," concluded a special committee established to examine the questionable payments.

A handful of newly "enlightened" business leaders now are speaking out on the subject of corporate morality. But too many others persist in believing that the business world's plummeting credibility and respect are the product only of an "inadequate understanding of the free enterprise system."

In fact, the General Tire report is simply the most recent evidence to demonstrate that the American people often are hostile toward business because they know all too well how it operates.

Jeffrey Horn

'Clam' Memo Looks Left

The anti-nuclear protest movement both here and in Europe has been getting a good deal of friendly publicity, and there exists at least a chance that it will develop into an important political force.

Therefore it will be timely to call attention to a memorandum that has come to light from within the Clamshell Alliance itself. (The Clamshell Alliance is the group that organized protests against a proposed nuclear plant in Seabrook, N.H.)

No doubt many of the Clamshell protesters were concerned solely with the nuclear issue and were genuinely committed to non-violent tactics. The memo indicates that some or many of the Clamshell leaders have much more in mind than nuclear power and are by no means committed to non-violence. They conceive of the anti-nuclear protest as a radical political movement allied with left revolutionary movements around the world.

The perspective of the memo is Marxist. Here is its Point One:

"So far the Clam has confined itself to simple opposition to nuclear power, without any analysis of the causes of the rise and abuses of such an unsafe technology. To confine ourselves to the reform of symptoms without taking a stand on causes may well be to repeat the mistakes of the movement in the 1960s. For many of us, a stand must be taken recognizing that these abuses are inseparable from the system of monopoly capitalism, which is a socially irresponsible system because it is based solely on the accumulation of profit rather than on planning for human needs."

The author(s) of the memo go on to suggest that maybe nuclear generators would be safe under a socialist system. Clearly there is some ideological difficulty among the leaders of the Clam over the fact that the Soviets and their satellites are going ahead with

breeder reactors on a crash basis.

The memo then addresses the issue of violence, recognizing that some protesters exclude it as a tactic. However, "Other of us... never intended non-violence to be anything more than a tactic for this particular event." (That is, the Seabrook, N.H., protest.)

In fact, the memo goes on, violent struggle may not only be necessary but also morally superior to bourgeois non-violence.

The memo defines the present phase of the Clamshell Alliance as "an early stage of political struggle," and suggests that quite different tactics will be called for later on.

Of course, the squeamish may feel they have to withdraw. "Only by being willing to struggle, and even to diminish our ample numbers if necessary, will the Clam develop the maturity and strength of a principled stand that it owes to those who are looking to it for leadership in left mass actions."

The anti-nuclear Luddites with their home-made shirts and straws in their hair are just window dressing for an operation quite differently conceived.

Bomb Blast Kills 7, Hurts 30 In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A dynamite bomb exploded early today in Beirut's main vegetable market, killing at least seven persons and wounding 30 others, police reported.

A spokesman said most of the victims were peddlers who with their carts were blown apart by the blast.

Panic-stricken survivors lay flat on the bloody, rubblestrewn street until police and troops of the Arab peacekeeping force arrived.

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TALL SUNFLOWER: Mike Jasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jasper, 1494 South street, Baroda, stands by his 14 foot, 3 1/2-inch-high sunflower he nurtured from a seed planted in April. Mike kept daily log of sunflower's growth and weather. He said sunflower grew the most per day during June. It stopped growing when it started to bloom on Aug. 15. (Vickie Laws photo)

SJ Millage Supporters Have Funds Left Over

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Citizens for St. Joseph Public Schools, a volunteer citizen group which campaigned for passage of the recent school millage, received \$3,748.18 in contributions and spent \$3,012.38.

The figures were included on campaign statements filed by the group with the Berrien county clerk's office. Both receipts and expenditures include cash and in-kind contributions.

A tally of statements by candidates who ran for school board seats in the June 13 election showed none of the individual candidates in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, and Lakeshore districts spent or received more than \$500.

Campaign filings by a committee for the election of two newcomers to the Benton Harbor board showed that group received and spent \$1,197. Newcomers Freddie Moore and Jacqueline Pearson defeated incumbents Bernard Beland and Hene Fox in the Benton Harbor district.

The campaign statement for the Committee to Elect Moore and Mrs. Pearson says the organization received \$1,150 from

the regional branch of the Michigan Education Association, and the rest in cash from various contributors.

Candidates who received and spent less than \$500 don't have to itemize receipts and expenses in filing statements.

The campaign statement for the St. Joseph citizens group, which conducted an intensive, short campaign to get the millage passed, was submitted by the group's treasurer, Roger H. Curry.

St. Joseph school district voters on Aug. 8 approved a 2.5-mill operating tax by a 323-vote margin, allowing the system to continue sports and other extra-curricular activities, along with sixth hour classes at Upton junior high school and the senior high. The same proposal, before the citizens committee began campaigning, was defeated in June by 181 votes.

According to the report submitted by Curry, the citizens group from July 26 to 28 received \$1,080 and had no expenditures. Another report, covering July 29 to Aug. 19, shows the group received an additional \$550 in contributions plus \$1,718.18 in in-kind contributions.

Itemized expenditures were \$1,294.20 and in-kind expenditures equaled in-kind contributions for total expenditures of \$3,012.38. The report says the cash balance at the end of the reporting period was \$735.80.

In-kind contributors are listed as The Herald-Palladium, \$1,006.25 for newspaper advertising, and Whirlpool Corp., \$711.93 for flyers and posters.

Itemized receipts, according to the statement, include (contributor, followed by amount): Curry, \$100; Robert Warren, \$100; Robert Miskill, \$35; James Tiscornia, \$100; and William Kahn, \$25.

Myron Wolcott, \$100; Warren E. Gast, \$50; Richard Higgs, \$25; William C. Beck, \$25; Robert W. Koch, \$20; Lester Tiscornia, \$100; Richard Schanze, \$100; Montgomery Shepard, \$200; and Jack Sparks, \$100.

Dawn's Moving & Storage, \$25; Al Ziebart, \$25; Whirlpool Corp., \$200; Richard Whiteman, \$100; Jeff Edmunds, \$25; Barbara Bowden, \$25; W. Gale Gardner, \$50; and Robert Marks, \$50.

5-F Pac, care of A. Carmen (regional branch of Michigan Education Association), \$300; Twin Cities Engraving, \$100; Raymond Marks, \$25; and Morris McMurtry, \$25.

Expenses, excluding in-kind already stated, were \$258 for advertising with radio stations WSNM and WIRX; \$405.25 for radio stations WITB and WITB-FM; \$493.35 to the post office for postage for bulk mailing; and \$137.60 to Modern Mailings for addressing and sorting flyers.



SENIOR CYCLISTS: Ray Schmidtman, 66, and his sister Ruth, 62, both of 741 Thresher avenue, are becoming familiar sight in Benton Harbor on their bicycles which they ride around town just about every day. Schmidtman said he has been riding bicycles since he worked as a Postal Telegraph boy many years ago. Miss Schmidtman, however, has only been riding since April when Ray had to stop driving because of medication he takes. They have lived in Benton Harbor since 1942. Ray said they ride daily for exercise and fun of it. (Staff photo)

Protested HEW School Report To Be Cut Back

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm & Features Editor

An HEW report that drew fire from various school superintendents in this area last winter and cost an estimated \$7.5 million nationally to compile, probably won't become the annual requirement HEW apparently contemplated.

"Education USA", a national educational journal, said the Carter administration and the Senate both have told the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to back off from the controversial Forms 101 and 102. The Office of Civil Rights in HEW had called for every public school district in the nation to provide a lengthy breakdown of school statistics by race, sex and ethnic status for each school building in the district.

The journal reported that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano promised Congress that, at the most, the forms would be required next year only from districts believed to be in violation of civil rights laws. The magazine indicated this would run to about 3,500 out of the some 16,000 districts in the U.S. The forms also would be "more

limited".

The Senate has adopted an amendment to the Labor-HEW appropriations bill that would quash the form. The amendment, which still needs House approval in a conference committee, would prevent HEW from requiring a school district that had filled out the form during the last school year to have to do it again in 1977-78, unless the district is believed to be in violation of civil rights laws.

During Senate debate on the amendment, backers said figures from the National School Boards association indicated 810,000 manhours of work and \$7.5 million nationally went into filling out the reports last winter.

School administrators across the country protested the report, some pointing out that schools are prohibited by law from keeping records by race or ethnic status. The schools did not have records from which the

reports could be prepared readily.

A check with superintendents in this area by the Herald-Palladium last winter got similar response to the report from various superintendents. Several took the opportunity, too, to tee off on the "multiplicity of reports" that governmental agencies at local, state and federal levels demand of the schools. They suggested, too, that many of the reports are something less than vital.

New Students At BHHS Will Register On Friday

Registration for new students who plan to attend Benton Harbor high school this fall will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow, according to Wallace Dunn, high school principal.

Students who are new in the district, accompanied by parents or guardians, are asked to register with Virgil May, assistant principal, in Room 203.

A copy of the last official report card from the last school attended should be taken along, Dunn said.

Students who attended Benton Harbor high or the district's three junior highs last year will receive their homeroom assignments by mail during the next few days, Dunn said. Registration for these students will be

the first day of school, Sept. 6. Each student should go directly to the assigned homeroom on the first day of school.

All students will be required to pay a \$15 deposit for use of books and supplies, according to Dunn. Students with cars must also apply for parking privileges, he said.

Grace Lutheran School Will Open On August 29

Grace Lutheran school, 404 East Glenford road, south of the Twin cities, will open its school year on Monday, Aug. 29, according to announcement by Principal Kenneth Nolte. All grades in the K-8 school will hold half-day sessions, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., through the entire first week. Full day sessions will begin Sept. 6. The school year will begin with an opening service at 8:30 a.m. Monday, and parents are invited to join the students at the service, Nolte said. Any students who have not yet registered should contact the principal in advance or on opening day. The principal said enrollment is expected to be around 150. The six-member teaching staff will be the same as last year. Pastor Ronald Freier is superintendent of the school.

Dental Practice Started In SJ



DR. NICKY NANNFELDT

Dr. Nicky W. Nannfeldt, a native of Niles, has started his dental practice at 1600 Niles avenue, St. Joseph.

Dr. Nannfeldt, 28, a 1973 graduate of the University of Michigan Dental school, has spent the last four years as a dental officer in the U.S. Navy. He was stationed at San Diego for two years and at Subic Bay, The Philippines, two years.

He will conduct a "shared practice" in general dentistry in

the same office suite with Dr. William Edme. The two dentists will use separate facilities but share a receptionist and laboratory.

He is a 1966 graduate of Niles high school and is the son of Olie Nannfeldt of 3102 M-51 North, Niles, and Mrs. Marie Kassien of Woodruff, Wis. His wife is the former Cherie Angle of Downiac. They have a four-month-old son, and they live at 520 Donna drive, St. Joseph.



POLICE HONOR BH LIONS: Benton township police department Wednesday presented certificate of award to Benton Harbor Lions club. From left are Chief Joe Sieber, Ron Ravitch, club president, and Del. David Parsons. Certificate cites Lions club for "sincere and

everlasting concern for the safety, welfare, and comfort of the citizens of our community and outstanding support to Twin City area law enforcement." (Staff photo)

LMC's Executive Director Resigns

Raymond J. Jordan has resigned as executive director of Lake Michigan Catholic schools effective in mid-September, according to James O'Malley, president of the Lake Michigan Catholic area board of

education.

Jordan has taken a job as development officer at Spalding college, a private school in Louisville, Ky.

Jordan's successor has not yet been determined, O'Malley

said.

The executive director of Lake Michigan Catholic schools in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor is similar to a superintendent in public schools.

Jordan came to Lake Michigan Catholic in 1975 from Marycrest college in Davenport, Iowa, where he had been vice president for academic affairs. "We sincerely regret the loss of a person as capable as Mr. Jordan and wish him success in his new position," O'Malley said.

Jordan and his wife,



RAYMOND J. JORDAN Resigns

Elizabeth, have five children, two of whom are still at home. The Jordans live at 3192 North Valley View drive, St. Joseph.

Musician Bitten By Bat

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Health officials are running rabies tests on a bat that bit a Jackson musician.

Kenneth Risinger, 24, was treated at a local hospital for the

bite on his right index finger.

He was bitten as he collected band equipment after a party Wednesday night. The bat was killed.

Invite Entries For Flower Show



CHAIRMAN: "Holidays in Bloom" will be the theme of the flower show sponsored by the Twin Cities Area Council of Garden Clubs Saturday, Sept. 17, at Whitcomb Tower, St. Joseph. Among committee chairmen for the show are at left, from left, Miss Thyra Jen-



nings, and Mrs. Earl (Betty) Kean of the Watervliet club, awards; and Mrs. Ralph (Alice) Gordon of the Watervliet club who is president of the council. At right are, seated, Mrs. Edward (Lois) Lewis,

Highcliffe Terrace Garden club, left, hospitality, and Mrs. Paul (Jackie) Taglia, Highcliffe Terrace Garden club, schedule; and standing, Mrs. D.M. (Mac) Roche, Shorcham Garden club, judges. (Staff photos)

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY *Around the clock with* **WOMEN**

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Carter G.H.R. Hatfield are now residing at 508 Elm, Kalamazoo, following their marriage Aug. 5 at St. Augustine Cathedral, Kalamazoo. The Rev. Fr. W.B. Farrier performed the ceremony.

The bride, the former Stephanie Lynn Tebo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tebo, Parchment. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatfield, 1930 Union Street, Benton Harbor.

The bride wore a gown of organza over peau de sole, edged in tulle lace and appliques and designed with a cathedral train. A tulle headpiece held her full length veil and she carried yellow and white sweetheart roses, carnations and baby's breath on a white Bible.

Miss Valerie Vlachic was maid of honor and Mrs. Kenneth Brunsall, the bride's sister, was groomsman. Bridesmaids were Miss Colleen McNutt and Miss Martha Holcom.

Kevchi Hatfield was his brother's best man and William Kennedy, Frank Gondale, brother of the bride, and James Fern were ushers.

A reception was held at Comstock Community center, Comstock.

A wedding trip was taken to Snokey Mountains National Park.

The bride graduated from Otsego high school, attended



MRS. CARTER HATFIELD
Stephanie Tebo

Ferris State college and graduated from Parsons Business school. She is a legal secretary. The groom graduated from St. Joseph high school, attended Lake Michigan college and is majoring in music at Western Michigan university. He is a musician performing at clubs in the Kalamazoo area.

SOUTH HAVEN — Diane Heuermann and James Reist were married Aug. 13 at St. Paul Lutheran church, South Haven. The Rev. William Balza performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heuermann, South Haven, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reist Jr., Indian Hills Apartments, Dowagiac.

The bride wore a gown of qiana fabric with fitted bodice and her Juliet cap held a pearl trimmed veil. She carried roses and baby's breath.

Miss Christine Holbrook was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Pricut, Miss Denise Binkley, Miss Lynn Schaack, and Miss Susan Heuermann, the bride's sister, was junior bridesmaid.

Lois Scheffler was flower girl and Chuckie Oxender was ring-bearer.

Brian Reist was his brother's best man and ushers were David, Robert and Richard Heuermann, brothers of the bride, Mike Garritano and Bill Lowe.

A reception was held at Melody hall, Watervliet.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls the couple will reside at route 7, Dutchwind Apartments, Dowagiac.

The bride is a graduate of



MRS. JAMES REIST
Diane Heuermann

L.C. Mohr high school, South Haven and attended Kalamazoo Valley college. She is employed at Community State bank, Dowagiac. The groom graduated from L.C. Mohr high school and is employed at George Boy Manufacturing, Inc., Edwardsburg.

Amateur gardeners are invited to participate in the Twin Cities Area Council of Garden Clubs' flower show, "Holidays in Bloom," to be held Saturday, Sept. 17, at Whitcomb Tower, St. Joseph.

The flower show will be open for viewing by the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Artistic design entries and entries in horticulture hanging container plants must be registered by Monday, Sept. 12, with the entries committee. All other entries must be brought to the Whitcomb Tower between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16, for judging.

Those wishing to pre-register or to obtain a list of the complete rules may contact a committee member.

Chairman for the show is Mrs. William (Millie) Kennedy of the Watervliet Garden club. Mrs. Robert (Joan) Judd of the Four Seasons Garden club is assistant chairman of the show. Mrs. P.J. (Elsie) Blatchford of the Watervliet club is advisor for the show.

A person may enter as many classes as they wish, but only once in each class. The excep-

tion is the "any other" classes in the Horticulture division.

Entries will be judged against perfection and not against each other, according to Mrs. Ralph (Alice) Gordon, president of the council, who is a member of the Watervliet club. Awards will be ribbons.

Only five entries will be accepted in each artistic design class, except for the novice classes, in which six may be accepted. The committee may reopen classes if there is a demand after all classes are filled. All entries must be accepted by the entries committee.

No artificial flowers or foliage may be used. Even if grown by the exhibitor, no plants on the Michigan Protected Wildflower list may be used and no plants on the Michigan Federation of Garden Club's protected list may be used.

Show categories include Division I, artistic design, sections, spring, summer, autumn, winter, tables and small arrangements; Division II, juniors, artistic design and horticulture; Division III, horticulture.

Cottage Salad

Perfect for a summer luncheon, Tuna Cottage Salad is elegantly served in tomato or sweet pepper cups. Home economists suggest a basket of dark bread and a pitcher of iced tea as accompaniments for this easy warm-weather treat.

centers with one-half cup tuna mixture; chill thoroughly. If using peppers, cut off tops and remove seeds; fill with tuna mixture.

List Program For Sunday

TUNA COTTAGE SALAD
One can (seven-ounce) tuna, drained and flaked
One-fourth cup chopped celery
One tablespoon minced onion
Two tablespoons chopped pimientos
One cup cottage cheese
One-fourth cup mayonnaise
Two teaspoons lemon juice
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Four medium tomatoes or red or green bell peppers
Combine all ingredients except tomatoes or peppers. Turn tomatoes stem end down. Cut down but not quite through to make five or six wedges. Fill

KEELER — Van Buren County Historical society will meet Sunday, Aug. 28, at 2:30 p.m. in the Museum, east of Hartford.

Mrs. Fern Skanes and other members of the Riverside Coverlet guild will present the program on "Quilts."

Keeler township members will serve refreshments.

BOY'S BENEFITS

To fill in your T-shirt wardrobe, think about buying some inexpensive ones from the boy's department.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Booher, former St. Joseph residents, now residing in Ft. Myers, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Ann, to Lester E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Hill, Southborough, Mass.

Miss Booher and her fiancé are both graduates of Hope college and plan to enter Indiana University Graduate School of Business in the fall.

The couple plans to marry in May.



CHERYL ANN BOOHER
Lester E. Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Piggott, 7450 Meadowbrook road, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny Marie, to Gregory Allen Sempert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sempert, 6719 East Napier avenue, Benton Harbor.

Miss Piggott graduated from Watervliet high school and Davenport College of Business, Grand Rapids. She is employed as an administrative secretary at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Watervliet high school and Ferris State college. He is employed by Weldun, International, Bridgman, as an apprentice in the mold division. The couple plans to marry March 4.



PENNY PIGGOTT
Gregory Sempert

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ketcham, 2291 Roslin road, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Steven Robert Dennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennison, 961 Carley lane, St. Joseph.

Miss Ketcham is a Columbia high school graduate, attended Lake Michigan college and is attending Central Michigan university. She is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone company, Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé graduated from St. Joseph high school, attended Lake Michigan college and is attending Central Michigan university. He is employed as a salesman with Sherrif-Goslin Roofing company, Benton Harbor.

The couple plans to marry July 28.



SHARON KETCHAM
Steven Dennison

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Ankli, 2718 Veronica drive, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to David C. McChristian, son of Mrs. Amos McChristian, Cincinnati, Ohio, and the late Amos McChristian.

Miss Ankli is a St. Joseph high school graduate and received her bachelor of science degree from Michigan State university. She is employed as a science teacher in Newport, Ky.

Her fiancé graduated from Western Hills high school, Cincinnati, and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Cincinnati. He is employed as a methods supervisor for Cincinnati Bell Telephone company.

The couple plans to marry Oct. 8.



CHRISTINE ANKLI
David McChristian

More Athletic Scholarships For Women

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Number of athletic scholarships available to women has risen 17 percent over last year and now totals more than 10,000 grants offered by 464 colleges and universities, representing more than \$7,000,000 in aid, "WomenSports" magazine reported today.

Although many of the schools surveyed would not reveal the exact number of scholarships or their dollar value, "WomenSports" lists 26 institutions where a talented female athlete could obtain a college education for free. Scholarships at other schools range from approximately \$100 to \$6,000.

Virtually unheard of three years ago athletic scholarships

for women now cover 20 sports including archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, cross country, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, riflery, sailing, skiing, softball,

swimming and diving, synchronized swimming, tennis, track and field and volleyball.

"WomenSports" third annual scholarship guide is available in

the September issue. The 12-page section is cosponsored by a leading hosiery manufacturer which is also producing it in booklet form for mailing to high school guidance counselors.

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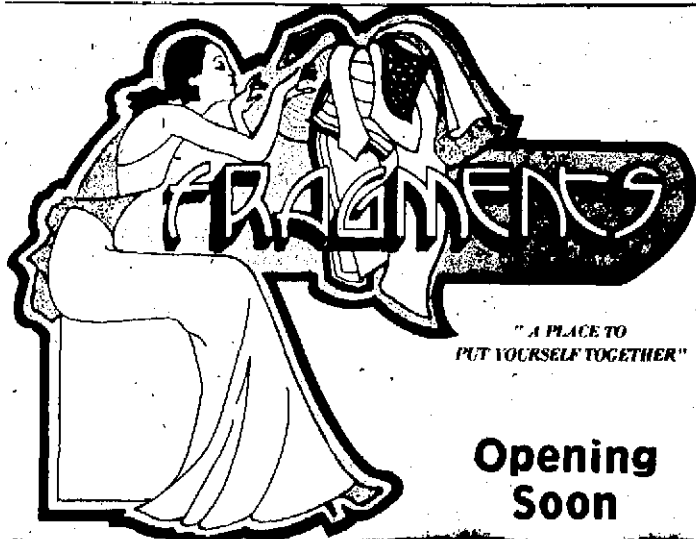
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Illinois Woman Speaker For CWC

Recording artist Jana Wacker will be guest speaker for the luncheon meeting of the Christian Women's Club to be held at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 1, at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Wacker of Lake Forest, Ill., who has worked in both television and movies, will also provide special musical selections.

Mrs. Wacker has appeared on television with such celebrities



JANA WACKER

as Jimmy Durante, Joey Bishop, Steve Allen, Ed Sullivan and Bing Crosby.

Her personal appearances have included Caesar's Palace and Desert Inn in Las Vegas, Ambassador Hotel and Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, Persimmon room, Plaza Hotel, Copacabana, Blue Angel, La Vie en Rose, St. Regis hotel and Basin Street in New York.

She has recorded with Decca Records, Era Records, and her current release is "Have You Thought About God," a "Now" recording for Ralph Carmichael, Light Records.

Also featured at the luncheon will be Peggy Bowman, Fernwood floriculturist of Berrien Springs, who will speak on "Drying and Preserving Flowers."

Christian Women's Club is a non-denominational and all area women are invited. Mothers are invited to bring their daughters to this "before school" meeting.

Reservations are \$3.75 and may be made by contacting Mrs. A.W. Benson or Mrs. Nelson Burkett, both of St. Joseph.

Free nursery facilities for preschool children will be available at First Assembly of God, Benton Harbor.

Fall Fashion Festival Tuesday



OVERLOOKING LAKE: Men's and women's fall fashions from four area stores will be displayed at the sixth annual Fall Fashion Festival Tuesday, Aug. 30, at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant, Bridgman. The show will begin at 7 p.m. on the Center's patio overlooking Lake Michigan. There is no admission charge. A complimentary dessert will be served after

the show. Narrator Gloria Cooper of radio station WNIL, Niles, will describe fashions from Blake's of St. Joseph; The Gentry Shop of Stevensville; The Ladybug of Coloma, and Queen's Wardrobe of Niles. Shoes will be provided by Rimes shoe department of St. Joseph. Models will show styles ranging from size 4 to 32½. From left, are, Larry Bauer, manager of The

Gentry Shop, wearing a three-piece suit; Joyce Bucholtz of Blake's modeling tartan plaid separates; Karla Kuehl of The Ladybug wearing wool and velvet coordinates, and Mary Camp, owner of Queen's Wardrobe, modeling a two-piece reverse print dress. Raindate for the show will be Wednesday, Aug. 31. (Staff photos)

BACA NOIR Michigan Table Wine

Maurice Baco, a hybridizer who lived in Landes, France, south of Bordeaux, began about the turn of the century to graft grapes in hopes of combining the best characteristics of each to obtain an even greater grape.

Although he spent a great part of his lifetime in the development of hybrids, Baco Number 1, his very first, has become the most successful.

It is a descendent of the native American Vitis Riparia and the renowned Fialle Blanche and is very reminiscent of the Gamay grape. This grape, now known as Baco Noir, which was first introduced into Michigan in 1963 has been credited with the birth of a new dry table wine industry in Michigan.

As is true in France, Germany and other great wine growing regions in the world, a singular grape grown under varying conditions and treated differently from winemaker to winemaker produces wines of different character.

The composition of the soil, the proximity to tempering bodies of water, the amount of rainfall, the length of the growing season all affect the grape characteristics. The winemaker then effects the character of the wine itself by the techniques he employs.

Baco Noir is now produced by four of Michigan's 13 wineries. The length of aging and contain the wine is aged in are in part responsible. These are among the interesting facts that are shared with tourists who visit the wineries which are open seven days a week throughout the year.

Baco yields bunches of tiny blue-skinned berries which ferment rapidly and cleanly. The young wine is bright, brisk and with an attractive slightly spicy aroma.

It is a dry red full wine with big bouquet, typical of the Pinot Noir, but often with white wine characteristics. Therefore, it is complimentary to many foods whether hearty or delicate in nature. The wine goes as well with meat as it does with fish.

The wine is at its best when served at cool room temperature (about 60 degrees). During hot summer months you may wish to refrigerate this wine about 15 to 20 minutes before serving.

A Butterflied Leg of Lamb marinated in Baco Noir calls to be served with Baco in the glass. To most enjoy the wine, serve it in a stemmed clear crystal wine goblet. Fill the glass only one-third full, to allow the wine to "breathe" and develop its bouquet. The larger the glass (at least an eight to

nine ounce glass is preferred), the more the bouquet develops and can be appreciated.

When cooking with wine, the alcohol evaporates, leaving only the flavor, therefore, these wines should be as carefully chosen as those you drink. And like any other ingredient, it should be carefully measured to retain balance in the recipe.

Team this grilled Butterflied Leg of Lamb with spinach salad, rice pilaf, lemon meringue pie and Michigan Baco Noir.

BUTTERFLIED LEG OF LAMB

One-half cup olive oil

One-half cup Michigan Baco

Noir or other dry red wine

One-half teaspoon salt

One-half teaspoon cracked

pepper

One-half teaspoon each of

thyme, marjoram, oregano

Six to seven pound leg of

lamb, boned

Two large onions, sliced one-

half-inch thick

One lemon, sliced

Combine oil, wine and

seasonings. Split leg of lamb

apart at heaviest section to

make meat as uniformly thick

as possible. Cover lamb with

onion and lemon slices;

marinate in wine mixture at

least four hours. Cook on grill

or broil until rare or medium,

basting occasionally with

marinate.

Working Wives Rely More On Husbands, Children

The majority of today's working homemakers are doing less housework, especially cleaning; they don't pick up their children's rooms, nor are they doing the traditional spring cleaning any more.

And more of them are working for self-fulfillment than to make ends meet, or for special comforts and luxuries or the children's education.

These are a few of the findings of a survey conducted by Woman's Day magazine to find

out how working wives cope. The complete findings of the survey of 100 working women across the country appear in the magazine's September issue.

Though today's working wife and mother is neither the harried hausfrau nor the superorganized efficiency expert, she still takes responsibility for doing the major part of the household work. However, she has, according to Woman's Day, "realigned her priorities and, with a little assistance from her kids and husband, has learned to accomplish more by taking on less."

Almost three quarters (73 per cent) of respondents said they are doing much less housework than before they began to work — 51 per cent of them say half as much or less.

They never pick up the children's room (98 per cent), nor do spring cleaning (89 per cent). They've cut down their activities in specific areas: cleaning (80 per cent), cooking (58 per cent), ironing (56 per cent). However, almost all of them (99 per cent) still do the grocery shopping; 84 per cent still do the laundry; 60 per cent still prepare the meals, and 56 per cent still do the cooking.

Their husbands and children

are helping more, according to the respondents. Husbands are doing home repairs (68 per cent), chauffeuring the kids (47 per cent), cooking (36 per cent), cleaning (28 per cent), dishwashing (28 per cent). Children are taking the responsibility for table setting (60 per cent).

Zippy Zippers

Zippers can be kept in good running condition with a minimum of care. Close zipper before washing or dry cleaning a garment. When pressing, keep zipper closed and bring iron just to the edge. Do not place a hot iron on plastic-track zippers.

Lubricate the coils or teeth of zippers which stick. Use a commercial zipper lubricant or a bar of soap.

When home sewing, choose a zipper with tape that matches or blends with fabric color. The background or dominant color should be a guide, when working with prints or plaids.

Club Circuit

Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors, WOMEN'S COUNCIL, will meet at 11:30 a.m., Friday, Aug. 26, for a luncheon meeting at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. Speaker will be Phillip Carl, Division Manager, Indiana and Michigan Electric company. His topic will be "Utility Easements and How They Affect Property."

Keep Freezers

Two-Thirds Full

How full should a home freezer be kept? According to a leading department store home economist, freezers should be two-thirds full most of the time, so consumers can take advantage of special buys on commercially frozen foods as well as unusually low meat prices.

The economist says it won't cost any more to operate the freezer two-thirds full than when it's fully packed — and there will always be room for "extras."

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Dow's Tests Confirm Sterility

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Nearly half the 75 workers at a Dow Chemical Co. plant in Arkansas developed sterility problems after working with a potent pesticide, DBCP, according to Dow officials here.

Dow's confirmation Wednesday of the new test results follows initial reports from Dow that the problem — low or absent sperm counts — was evident in 42 of the first 14 workers tested at the plant in Magnolia, Ark.

In addition, 30 to 40 per cent of DBCP workers tested at an Occidental Chemical Corp. plant in Lathrop, Calif., had low or absent sperm counts, according to Dr. Channing Meyer of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati.

The chemical — dibromochloropropane — is used to kill worms and other pests in soil. Dow sells it under the name Fumazone. Production has been halted while

workers who have handled the chemical are tested.

Another major producer, Shell Oil Co., has yet to report its own test results, and Dow is preparing to test hundreds of Michigan workers who were exposed to DBCP when it was manufactured at a plant here which no longer handles the substance. Dow also has its headquarters here.

A Dow spokesman said the problem was unexpected, and that scientists were baffled by it.

Z.K. Rowe, a Dow toxicologist

who was an author of studies on DBCP 20 years ago, said scientists did not foresee sterility in humans exposed to low levels of DBCP despite animal tests which linked the chemical to numerous medical problems, including sterility.

Rowe said one of the most puzzling questions is why the workers did not develop other medical problems.

Animal tests showed damage to the liver and kidneys, he explained, and through the years workers were given routine medical exams that included liver tests but not sperm counts.

"The liver is the prime organ," Rowe said. "We thought if we could monitor the liver function we would know if we had overexposure. This is not a

common thing. It is a very unique occurrence."

Dow officials say they followed guidelines for the use of DBCP including limiting exposure to less than one part per million, no bodily contact, handling in closed systems or with respiratory protection unless adequate ventilation was provided, and evacuation in case of a spill.

MOVING: Man known only by Indian name Kewirakerin, former Brooklyn ironworker, is one of group of Mohawk Indians who took over New York-owned land and established primitive community. Group now plans to move some 30 buildings, built by mill, 100 miles northeast of their Adirondack mountain home to land provided by state. They survived three winters in hand-made cabins and hostility of white neighbors. They are trying to exert claim to land in New York and Vermont. (AP Wirephoto)

Mid-Summer Madness!
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VISITS GREAT WALL: Mrs. Grace Vance, wife of the U.S. secretary of state, visits the Great Wall of China near Peking. Mrs. Vance and her entourage had to walk the last quarter mile to the wall between the cars and trucks of Chinese tourists when their own vehicle stalled in the bumper-to-bumper traffic. (AP Wirephoto)

Foes Seeking To Block Pigeon River Oil Drilling

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Opponents of drilling for oil and natural gas in Pigeon River Country State Forest will ask the state Natural Resources Commission to delay exploration approved by Natural Resources Director Howard Tanner.

Roger Conner, director of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, said he will ask the commission at its meeting Friday in Higgins Lake to block the 10 drilling applications approved by Tanner on Wednesday. The group wants more time to prepare a formal appeal.

If the commission refuses, Conner said, his group will file suit in Ingham County Circuit Court seeking a temporary injunction delaying the drilling. The organization already has a suit pending in that court, seeking to overturn the state's agreement with drilling firms under which the applications were filed in the first place.

If the environmental group loses its appeal, it could spell

INDUSTRIALIST DIES
WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — James R. Caldwell, who invented the first rubber ducky during the depression and then went on to build a national rubber housewares business, died Wednesday in Boca Raton, Fla., at the age of 80.

the end to a nearly decade-long fight to keep oil wells out of the semi-wilderness area in northern Lower Michigan.

Tanner, in a letter to Shell Oil Co., gave the go-ahead to drill on nine sites in the forest.

He said drilling may begin Saturday, with Shell operating the sites on behalf of itself, Amoco Production Co., Northern Michigan Exploration Co., a subsidiary of Consumers Power Co., and several smaller firms.

Tanner said his order combined two proposed drilling sites and imposed additional restrictions to avoid damage to the forest.

Tanner said his ruling, based on recommendations from the Department of Natural Resources staff, insures there "will be no unnecessary waste in the forest as the result of drilling, no pollution, impairment or destruction. The most reasonable and prudent locations for the drilling sites have been selected."

The applications were filed under a plan adopted by the DNR and three firms in 1976. The plan restricted drilling in the southern third of the 87,000-acre forest, and then with tight restrictions to guard against environmental damage.

"These restrictions will provide added assurance the area will be protected from soil erosion and sedimentation or any possible contamination from oil or brine," said Jack

WASHINGTON (AP) — As restaurants go, the decor isn't much. But the service is fast, the food is inexpensive but good and the address is the best in town: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The White House mess may be the most exclusive luncheon spot in Washington, a city where membership in a small club counts a great deal.

The man at the salad bar may be Vice President Walter F. Mondale. Or he may be a Cabinet member or a top presidential assistant. On a rare day, President Carter stops by for a bite to eat.

Picture it: red carpeting, fresh carnations, nautical paintings and a ship's clock. Lunch is served on white china embossed with the presidential seal. It's available to a select 180 persons and an occasional lucky

guest. The bite-sized home fries are cooked just right, crisped to a golden brown. The salad, topped with bacon bits, bean sprouts, egg, crouton and peppers, is nearly a meal in itself. But the tender lobster tails, even though succulent, are a bit on the cold side.

Mom might have said her soul to lay claim to the apple pie, topped with vanilla ice cream and so rich it has a sheen like meringue.

A little chilled white wine with the meal would make it perfect, but Carter has ordered everything stronger than iced tea off the menu.

In other days, it was different. Richard Nixon permitted beer and Margaritas at least once a week, part of a Thursday Mexican special. LBJ went all the way with daily cocktails.

The White House notes with pride that it has increased the mess membership from 150 to include more aides. The list of honorary members has been trimmed to 30 or so.

These days, the list includes Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns; Ken Curtis of the Democratic National Committee; CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner; William Scranton, a member of the Intelligence Oversight Board; Charles Kirby, an Atlanta lawyer and Carter's longtime friend and several less familiar names like Henry Owen of the Brookings Institution.

Unlike the days when Alan Greenspan, President Ford's economic advisor, defied the rules to sneak television personality Barbara Walters in for lunch, reporters now can be invited to sample the presidential cuisine. Eavesdropping and picture-taking are frowned upon.

In another switch, the Carter administration has banned room service orders. What that means, according to one woman

on the White House staff, "is that now the secretaries have to do the tray schlepping to the brass' desk."

All this democratizing of the mess, which is operated by the U.S. Navy, has not impressed William Gulley, director of White House Military Affairs. Gulley, on the staff since 1968, thinks the changes are self-defeating.

"The purpose of the mess was to have a place where senior staff members could go so they didn't have to spend too much time away from their desks and could conduct business with each other," he said. He added that the mess was opened under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who didn't want his men all over town for two-hour lunches.

"Now they're making a 'goodie' out of it. It's become a prestige thing to belong," said Gulley. "And opening it to the press has taken all its privacy away."

Members who bring reporters as guests must make a reservation at either the noon or 1 p.m. sitting.

No messy cash changes halts after a meal. Members, who have made a \$50 deposit, get a monthly bill. But when a three-course meal of lobster costs \$6, the White House mess is certainly one of Washington's best bargains.

The prices are low, Gulley said, because there's no overhead, no labor costs and no need to make a profit. But since the operation might be losing money, the White House has said it's planning to investigate soon.

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DNR Wants Help, Not Experts

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's top environmental cop says he'd welcome more help but he doesn't want another division of experts.

"What we don't need is another division. We've got enough now. But we could use more enforcement officers," George Dahl, chief of the Department of Natural Resources' law enforcement division, said Wednesday in response to a leading conservation group's call for an environmental police force.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) said there aren't enough conservation officers to crack down on polluters. The groups also complained that the license fees paid by hunters and fishermen are being used to pay for officers who search out polluters.

In an editorial in the current issue of Michigan Out-of-Doors, the MUCC called for a special corps of enforcement agents separate from the DNR's conservation officers.

The group complained that DNR's 192 officers form an environmental law enforcement group smaller than the department had when it was es-

tablished 56 years ago.

"Not only are there fewer officers today than there were half a century ago, but the officers have far more responsibilities now than they had then and there are far more people to be policed today than there were in 1921, when the department was established..." MUCC said.

MUCC, which is comprised mainly of sportsmen, said all taxpayers should foot the bill in the search for polluters — not just hunters and fishermen.

Dahl said he didn't like MUCC's idea of another police force and disagreed with the group's complaint that only hunters are paying for pollution control. He said conservation officers make monthly reports which are used to determine which state funds will pay for their work.

"What MUCC wants to do can be done. There's no reason why we can't fuse into our grass roots organization specialists to take care of these environmental problems," Dahl said.

"One thing that bothers me about that idea, however, is that I don't think we can bring in any experts who are more competent than the conservation officers we already have," he ad-

ded. Dahl said he couldn't argue with MUCC's complaint that

more law enforcement officers are needed. MUCC said that the workload

for DNR's conservation officers has doubled while the force has grown smaller.



PRINCESS TO WED: Prince Ranier III and Princess Grace of Monaco have announced the engagement of their daughter Caroline, 20, to French commoner Philippe Junot, 37. Couple met in Paris through mutual friends in 1975, and he has been her steady escort for some months. No wedding day date has been announced. Couple pictured here at tennis match in Monaco last April. (AP Wirephoto)

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"UP AND AWAY OVER THE USA"
RUDI THURAU

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**"BRITISH COLUMBIA
CHUCKLELOGUE"**
STAN MIDGLEY

January 15, 16, 17, 1978
"GERMANY"
ED LARK

February 12, 13, 14, 1978
"ISLES OF THE MEDITERRANEAN"
HOWARD POLLARD

March 12, 13, 14, 1978
"THE RUSSIAN EXPERIENCE"
CLAY FRANCISCO

*April 10, 11, 12, 1978
"HAWAII"
DON COOPER

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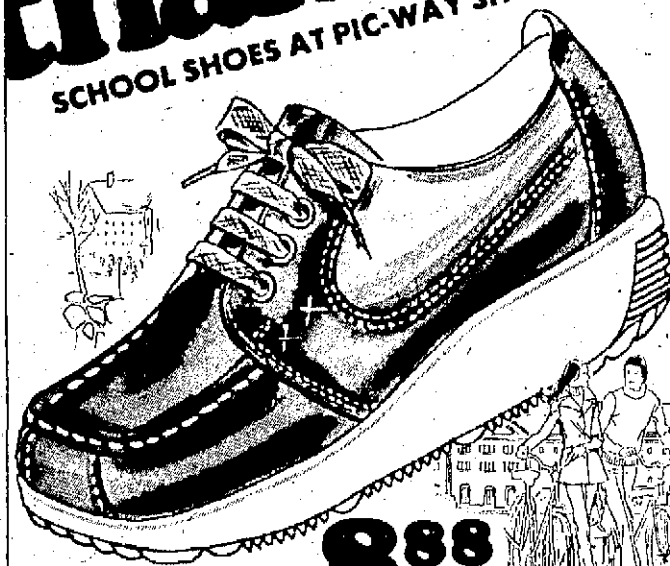
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Road Foreman, Girl Are Allegan Traffic Victims

By AL AREND
Staff Writer

OTSEGO — George Anderson, 41, of route 1, Paw Paw, was killed yesterday afternoon when struck by an auto as he was working along M-69, just east of this Allegan county community, according to Allegan county sheriff's deputies.

His death, and that of Lisa

Bean, a 15-year-old Allegan girl injured in a two-car crash near Penfield on Sunday, pushed the county's 1977 traffic toll to 31.

Miss Bean died yesterday at Mackley hospital in Muskegon where she had been taken after the Sunday accident. Deputies said her death was the result of injuries suffered in the accident.

Anderson, a road surveying crew foreman for the state highway department, was pronounced dead at the scene by



GEORGE ANDERSON
Traffic victim

Ford Planning Engine Plant In Europe

LONDON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is planning to build an engine plant in Europe, with Britain and West Germany front-runners for the site, the Financial Times reported today.

The business daily said that for an investment of about \$144 million, Ford wants a factory capable of producing 200,000 engines a year with a workforce of 2,000.

Ford already has 41 auto assembly plants in 61 West European countries.

Road Commission Faces Suit

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Kalamazoo County road commission will have to defend itself in a negligence lawsuit filed by a motorcycleist who rammed a fallen tree, says the state Court of Appeals. The court Wednesday reversed a jury verdict that there was no valid case against the road commission. It did so on the grounds the judge made an erroneous instruction to the jury. A court spokesman said the suit must be tried again. Douglas Summerville sued the road commission and the city of Portage for negligence after he received serious injuries when his motorcycle struck a fallen tree on a Portage street. The tree had been knocked down during a storm, and he argued it should have been removed. The jury, however, ruled he had no case against either defendant. But the Court of Appeals said Judge Donald Anderson erred in instructing the jury on the details of criminal negligence. It said Portage did not have to defend itself, but the road commission must.

Support For Medicaid Hailed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan State Medical Society's decision to encourage doctors to take part in the Medicaid program is being hailed by the top welfare official in Michigan. "This should be a significant step in making health care more accessible to the state's low-income families," state Social Services Director John T. Dempsey said Wednesday. The society had withdrawn its active promotion of participation in the Medicaid program when reinforcements to doctors fell behind Medicare payments. Medicaid provides health services for low-income persons, while Medicare covers the elderly. The state will boost Medicaid reimbursements to Medicare levels in October. They had remained at 1972 levels. Two reductions were made but later were restored.

Lobbying Crackdown Asked

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The House Republican chief has urged legislative leaders to quickly begin tightening regulations on lobbyists when lawmakers return in September. Rep. Dennis Cawthorne of Muskegon sent letters to both majority Democratic and minority GOP leaders saying failure to reform lobbying rules will "further erode public confidence in the legislature's ability to deal with the significant issue of ethics legislation." Bills to require lobbyists to report their activities and money they spend on lawmakers have been introduced. But no action has been taken on them. Lobbyist regulation was part of a sweeping political reform law passed in 1975, but overturned on a technicality by the state Supreme Court. While other parts of the law have been reenacted, lobbyist regulation has not been tackled again.

Chippewa Wants \$50 Million

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Chippewa County says it will need \$50 million in federal funds to get back on its feet after the shutdown of Kincheloe Air Force Base. The county has told Defense Department officials it needs the money for 14 projects, ranging from \$13 million in capital improvements in Sault Ste. Marie to \$600,000 to move the local airport to the air base. Kincheloe will close Sept. 30 at a projected loss of more than 700 civilian jobs. The ripple effect could send joblessness soaring to nearly 40 per cent, the county says. John Campbell, executive director of the Regional Planning and Development Commission, outlined the county's needs in a workshop with federal agencies.

Escapee Loses His Way

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A prison walkaway from the Cassidy Lake Technical School in Washtenaw County apparently lost his sense of direction as he tried to escape to Detroit, state police said. Gregory Robertson, 29, of Detroit, was picked up in a field near Stockbridge in southeastern Ingham County. Robertson, wearing his prison blues, slipped at a Stockbridge motel to ask for directions to Detroit. The clerk called state police from the Jackson post, who nabbed him in a nearby field with the help of a tracking dog. Robertson had served five months of a 1½-to-four-year sentence for felonious assault.



Obituaries

Aaron Larkin

Aaron Larkin, 52, of 6119 S. Green street, Chicago, Ill., formerly of Benton Harbor, died Aug. 23, at Mercy hospital, Chicago. He was born March 17, 1925, in Bigelow, Ark., and had resided in Chicago the past 16 years. He was employed at Bendix Aviation Corp., St. Joseph, before moving to Chicago in 1961.

Surviving are his widow, Minnie; two sons, James and Nathaniel; two daughters, Joanne and Betty, all of Chicago; several grandchildren; three brothers, Robert and Edell, Benton Harbor and David, Detroit; four sisters, Minister Channie Williams, Dorothy Vaughn and Elizabeth Ramsey, all of Benton Harbor and Bertha Huffman, Detroit.

Funeral services will be held at 12 noon Saturday at the A. T. Leak funeral home, 73th and Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago. Burial will be in Burr Oak cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

CHIP AT WORK: President Carter's son Chip, 27, rolls the conveyor belt, that he helped warehouse workers haul from the roof of the three-story Carter peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga. Wednesday was Chip's first day working at the Plains warehouse. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Gift Probe Is Launched

(Continued From Page One)

Box 118-C there exist photos of various jewelry items that were not officially recorded in the gift unit. The inclusion of those in our records will make the only complete list we've ever had," he said.

Archivists will look through a box that the judge said may contain "photographs of bracelets, photographs of trinkets and descriptive lists." U.S. law requires officials, including presidents, to turn over to the State Department's gift unit any foreign gifts worth more than \$50.

The Washington Post said on Monday that while some gifts to Nixon may be unaccounted for because of sloppy records, "in some cases, State Department and GSA officials say the gifts are believed to be in the custody of the Nixons, which is a violation of the law regulating the gifts."

Dobrelle's demand for access to the Nixon files came after the Supreme Court on June 28 upheld the law giving the government custody of the materials.

Within hours of the court hearing, Jay Solomon, administrator of the GSA, and Archivist James B. Rhoads displayed a sample crateful of the gifts Nixon received.

Included among the gifts was a two-foot, four-inch high statue of Isis, dating back to the 6th Century B.C., a present from President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. There also was a Louis XVI white marble clock, a gift from the late President Charles DeGaulle of France.

Doris Schrell

Mrs. Doris Schrell, 69, of 509 Lincolnway East, Mishawaka, Ind., mother of Mrs. Roman Celnor, of 3110 Cleveland ave., St. Joseph, died Tuesday at her home in Mishawaka.

Mayme Brandt

HARTFORD — Mrs. Mayme L. Brandt, 78, of Route 2, 68th avenue, Hartford, died Wednesday afternoon in Community hospital, Watervliet. She was born Feb. 13, 1899, in Lawrence township. Her husband, Robert L. Sr., preceded her in death in 1970.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Elliott (Marilyn) Smith, Paw Paw, Mrs. Michael (Anna-May) Scaletta, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Edward (Jacqueline) Szewczyk, Hartford; 23 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Steele, Lawrence, Mrs. Fannie Mitchell, Kalamazoo; a brother, James Christie, Lawrence.

Mrs. Brandt was a member of Hartford United Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Calvin funeral home, Hartford, where friends may call. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Ronk Rites

EAU CLAIRE — Memorial services for Mrs. Irene Ronk, 41, of route 1, Box 49-B, Eau Claire, who died last Thursday, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in Andrews University Seminary Chapel. Private graveside rites were held Monday in Shanghai cemetery. The Ronk funeral home, Berrien Springs, were in charge of arrangements.

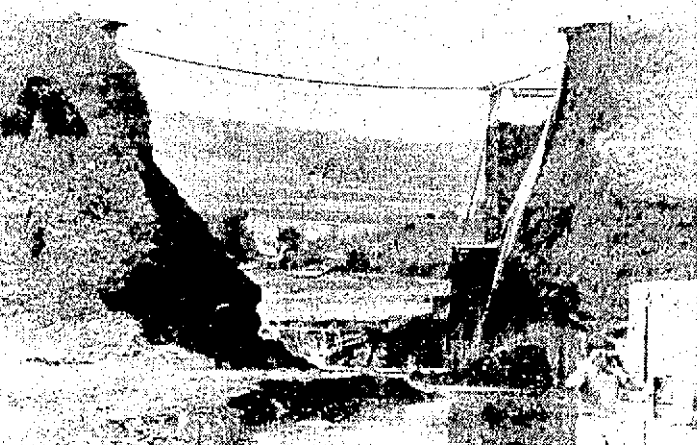
Unleaded Gas Hits Record

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The average cost of regular gasoline along main state highways dipped slightly this week, but prices of unleaded gas increased to a record high, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan. The price of regular gasoline averaged 68.8 cents per gallon, down 1 cent from the average price last week, the Auto Club said Wednesday. The prices ranged from 57.9 to 71.9 cents. Unleaded fuel, however, rose 1 cent to a record 68.8 cents per gallon. At limited or self-service stations surveyed, regular fuel averaged 62.7 cents per gallon — 3.1 cents less than the state average.

Hospital May Be Sold

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Marquette General South Hospital may be sold to the state of Michigan for a veterans home. Marquette, Baraga and Sault Ste. Marie are among Upper Peninsula sites under consideration for a new veterans home. Sen. Joe Mack, D-Ironwood, said at a news conference this week. Mack said money for the home would be appropriated during the state legislature's next session.



DAM COLLAPSES: Spectators view gaping hole where a dam once was prior to its collapse recently following heavy rain in Bad Hersfeld, West Germany. Five communities were flooded but no deaths or injuries were reported. Damage amounted to \$12 million U.S. dollars. (AP Wirephoto)



WEEP AT FIRE SCENE: Liz Harvey, right, watches as Des Moines, Iowa, firemen search a three-story apartment house for her cousin Jeff Jones, 14. Jones was one of three victims killed in the early morning blaze. The girl on the left would not be identified but said her mother escaped the blazing building. (AP Wirephoto)

Niles Township Vote To Be Set

NILES — A special election on the recall of all seven Niles township board members could be set next week, a spokesman for the Berrien county clerk's office said today.

Helen Forrest, deputy elections clerk, said that the county's special election scheduling committee will meet next Wednesday, Aug. 31, and the petitions for the recall election would come before the group at that time.

Earlier this week, she said the clerk's office certified recall petitions filed by the Niles township Taxpayers association.

Letters have been sent to all seven board members announcing approval of the petitions, despite the announced resignation earlier this week of Supervisor John Bundy. Mrs. Forrest said that while the clerk's office has heard about the resignation of Bundy through the news media, it has not been officially informed of the move.

Bundy has said the recall effort triggered his decision to step down.

All petitions carried in excess of 1,200 certified signatures, the clerk's office reported.

Certification of the petitions rules out any possibility that present board members could be named to replace Bundy, because all are subject to recall, according to Bundy. He added that his replacement would not be subject to recall.

John Schoff, president of the taxpayers group, has pledged that the association will continue to press for the recall of the remaining board members despite Bundy's resignation. He said he hopes the county will set the recall vote for sometime in November.

The association has claimed that the board has failed to respond to public questions and has allowed implementation of a controversial new assessment of property in the township.

According to Judge Cook, Hudson also testified that a former employee of the truck wash gave information to the three bandits about where money is stored at the truck wash.

Long identified the former employee as Jerry Wayne Collins, of Benton township. Long said that, according to Hudson, Collins did not take part in the robbery but was paid \$200 of the loot for his help after the holdup. Long said he thinks a warrant charging receiving and concealing stolen property

At his news conference, Park again said he had not bribed congressmen. He also denied allegations that the Korean government financed his Washington activities and said claims by the former chief of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency that KCIA money backed Park's Georgetown Club were false.

Later, the opposition Korean New Democratic Party asked for a parliamentary hearing on Park's statements. The party said in Seoul that he should agree to being questioned by American investigators if he did nothing illegal.

Jaworski told the committee in his first briefing since taking over the investigation that there have been efforts to cover up the truth in the Korean investigation as was the case in Watergate.

Apparently referring to former President Richard M. Nixon and his aides, Jaworski said those responsible for covering up in the Korean affair may suffer most, just like those in Watergate.

"There are instances where candor has been lacking, there are instances where cooperation has not been forthcoming and there have been instances where active evasion has occurred," Jaworski said.

"I advise those who believe that the investigation will blow over or prove fruitless to take a closer look."

He said he will recommend public hearings when the investigation is completed, but said those won't come for weeks, and possibly not until early next year.

EX-PUBLISHER DIES
WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Noel Macy, retired newspaper publisher and government official, died Wednesday. He was 76.

Robbins Bros. Funeral Home
168 N. Fair Ave.,
Benton Harbor
Phone 927-3181

Willie Louis Simpson
1 p.m. Friday
Community Church of God
and Christ
Visitation beginning 10 a.m.

FINCH
FUNERAL HOME
1102 E. Main at Burton, B.H.
926-6027 & 925-8741
Mrs. Francis Grant
To Be Arranged

Suspect Claims Holdup Shooting Was Accidental

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

An accused bandit testified yesterday that it was only by accident his accomplice shot an employee of Ruby's Truck Wash, Sawyer, during a robbery, July 26.

James Hudson, 18, testified in Berrien Fifth District court that he, James Townsend, 17, and James (Butch) Davis, 30, committed the robbery, and employee Phillip Naumann was wounded when Townsend's gun fired accidentally.

Hudson's testimony gave this account:

After the gun fired, Davis asked Townsend what had happened. Townsend replied his gun had slipped. Davis then told Townsend to apply a tourniquet to Naumann's arm wound and told other employees of the truck wash to call an ambulance as soon as the robbers left.

Police reports at the time said the bandits escaped with \$4,000 to \$6,000. The three accused men were arrested Aug. 12.

After Hudson's testimony, District Judge Leo K. Cook bound over Townsend and Davis to circuit court on charges of armed robbery at the truck wash.

Hudson was bound over last week on the same charge after waiving preliminary examination.

Jeffrey Long, chief assistant prosecutor, said Davis testified against his alleged accomplices as part of a plea bargain. In return for testimony, Hudson will be allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge, larceny from a person, in connection with another armed robbery for which he is charged Aug. 9 at Mike's Party store, Benton township, Long said. And the charge of armed robbery at the truck wash will be dismissed, Long added.

According to Judge Cook, Hudson also testified that a former employee of the truck wash gave information to the three bandits about where money is stored at the truck wash.

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has been issued against Collins. Cook said he bound over Davis and Townsend because of Hudson's testimony. Other witnesses were employees of the car wash who were unable to identify Davis and Townsend. The witnesses testified the bandits were masked.

Hudson's address is listed as 889 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor; Davis' and Townsend's as 635 Gestner, Benton township.

Hudson's testimony gave this account:

After the gun fired, Davis asked Townsend what had happened. Townsend replied his gun had slipped. Davis then told Townsend to apply a tourniquet to Naumann's arm wound and told other employees of the truck wash to call an ambulance as soon as the robbers left.

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WALKING FREE: Ralph Lobaugh, 60, carries his belongings as he leaves Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, Tuesday. Lobaugh has been released to the Department of Corrections in Indianapolis on a six-month work release program, after spending 30 years in prison on a sentence connected with a tangled, controversial murder case. (AP Wirephoto)

Aging Agency Slates Training Program

The Region IV Area Agency on Aging has announced that a two-day communications training program for people who deal with aging services has been scheduled for Aug. 31 and Sept. 7. The meeting Aug. 31 will be at 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, Building B. The Sept. 7 meeting will be in room B-207 at Lake Michigan college. The program both days will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

The program will deal with techniques of personal contact with clients and with inter and intra-agency communications. It will be taught by Michigan State University university staff. Interested persons can register at the area agency office, Peoples State Bank building, St. Joseph.

Business Letter Clinic Scheduled

The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a clinic for business letter writers Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the

Benton Harbor Ramada Inn. The \$25 registration fee includes a set of 15 charts that show how to avoid common correspondence faults and make letters clear, friendly and easy to read, the chamber said.

The clinic will be conducted by W.H. Butterfield, an authority on letter writing. Butterfield, formerly chairman of the department of business communication at the University of Oklahoma, has written 18 books and some 200 magazine articles on the subject.

People wishing to attend the clinic who want can register by contacting the chamber of commerce office at 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.



W.H. BUTTERFIELD
Clinic instructor

LOCKED ON STAR
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The navigational "eye" of the recuperating Voyager 2 space probe has been locked on Canopus, the second brightest star in the heavens, to help guide it on its journey to Jupiter.

Coloma's New Assessor Must Get Higher Rating

COLOMA — City officials here said yesterday that the man the Coloma city commission hired Monday night as city assessor will have to get a higher assessor's rating if he wants to keep the job.

Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall said William L. Colgren Jr. has 90 days to successfully pass a

state test that will boost Colgren from a Level I assessor to a Level II rating.

Colgren, who is also the Arlington township supervisor in Van Buren county, was hired at an annual \$4,500 salary for 1977 and 1978.

Francis Rawlinson, Berrien county tax equalization director, said the State Assessor's Board's regulations require that a Level II assessor's certification is needed for the city.

Rawlinson said Colgren could remain on the job, but he must pass the examination before he signs the city's tax rolls.

Rawlinson explained there are four levels of certified assessors, one through four. The state assessors board determines what level is needed for all types of governmental units, based on three factors.

The factors are: The total state equalized valuation of the unit; the percentage of value of commercial and industrial property, both real and personal; and any assistance given the local assessing unit by the state on special use property.

He said of Berrien county's 18 townships, 11 of them require a Level I assessor, five require Level II, and just two require Level III (Benton and Lincoln). Only four city's require Level III, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Niles and Buchanan, with the other cities all requiring Level II assessors. Villages are

included in townships.

Rawlinson said all the townships have assessors certified at the correct level as do the cities, with the exception of Coloma and Buchanan.

Mayor Glenn Randall said if Colgren does not show an interest in obtaining the Level II certification, then the commission would have to reconsider its action.

Dad, Five Sons Hurt In Crash

A Detroit man and his five sons were injured in a one-car accident on westbound I-94 near Washington avenue Wednesday morning, St. Joseph township police reported.

Admitted to Mercy hospital and reported in "fair" condition today were: William D. Perkins, 38; Adam Perkins, 2; Sean, 4; and William Jr., 13. Treated and released from the same hospital after the 7 a.m. accident were Todd, 7, and Christian, 10.

According to Patrolman Tom Yops, the car driven by William D. Perkins went off the road and struck an embankment east of Washington avenue.

Yops said the driver of the car was not ticketed.

Three people were injured Wednesday in a two-car collision at M-139 and Pipestone road, according to Benton township police.

Officers said Frederick H. Nesbitt, 59, of Chicago, Ill., sought his own treatment while Marjorie Ann Rodgers, 22, and Ervan Rodgers, 2, both of 1931 Union, Benton township, were treated and released from Mercy hospital after the 2:20 p.m. crash.

Patrolman Harvey Beller said a car driven northbound on M-139 by Nesbitt and a second car driven south by Marjorie Rodgers with Ervan as a passenger, collided as Nesbitt was turning across the southbound lanes onto Pipestone.

According to Beller, neither motorist was ticketed.



WILLIAM L. COLGREN JR.
Needs higher rating

Glad Festival Runs Deficit

COLOMA — Faced with a deficit of \$1,626 and no income until March, 1978, the Coloma Glad festival committee last night voted to seek a bank loan to pay off the debt. For the first time in its 10-year history, the costs for operating the festival exceeded the limited income of the all-volunteer organization, according to festival officials.

The committee authorized Louis Lodyga, festival president, to apply for a \$1,500 loan to pay the bills due from the 1977 festival.

Reasons leading to the deficit included poor attendance at the Glad Pulka dance and a Teen dance and expenses incurred for a flower show that was cancelled because of a lack of entries.

"After paying the required contract costs, the festival committee was faced with

not having enough money to pay other bills," said Lodyga. "We'll have to make cutbacks in the 1978 festival," added Lodyga, "but I'm not sure where." In another area, the committee voted to accept Hill-top Center as a new member of the 1978 festival.



LEADERSHIP PLAQUE: Jack Wilson (right), manager of personnel and security for Bendix Corp. Hydraulics division in Lincoln township, receives plaque for recognition of five years of service as chairman of technical course committee of the Industrial Management Training program (IMTP), an affiliate of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Presenting plaque is Anson Lovellette, former IMTP chairman.

Fuel Assistance Deadline Extended Until Sept. 14

The application deadline for elderly and disabled people seeking assistance for unpaid fuel bills from last winter has been extended to Sept. 14, according to Lynn Biasell, a

spokesman for the Region IV Area Agency on Aging headquartered in St. Joseph.

Those eligible may qualify for a one-time payment of up to \$250 made directly to their fuel supplier. Heads of household may also qualify to receive a \$50 payment toward this winter's fuel costs regardless of the status of their fuel accounts.

The program is sponsored by the Community Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The original deadline for applications was Aug. 15,

but that was later extended to Aug. 22 and has now been moved to Sept. 14.

To be eligible for the assistance, an applicant must be 65 or over and have an income not exceeding 125 per cent of the CSA poverty guidelines.

Blind and totally disabled people are also eligible but they must apply with a separate application form.

Applications are available at local aging service offices, the department of social services and vocational rehabilitation offices.

Courthouse Threat Is Really Dud

Some employees evacuated the Berrien county courthouse yesterday morning after a bomb threat was telephoned to a courthouse switchboard operator, but business returned to normal about 9 o'clock.

St. Joseph police said a woman, called the courthouse about 8:22 a.m. and said a bomb had been placed on each floor of the four floors at the courthouse which opens for business at 8:30.

Officers said the building was searched and no bombs were found, and employees returned to work about 9.

BALDWIN'S NEED ROOM TO BREATHE!

We're overstocked with a great selection of Baldwins. Styles to complement any decor. In order to make room for new models, we're having a super sale through August 31. Prices start at \$900.00. Stop in today and take advantage of our amazing reductions.

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Famous Brand Names:
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NOW...at the start of the season...a super saving opportunity you don't want to miss! FOR THIS WEEK ONLY...take a generous 20% OFF every new fall sweater in stock including all our Famous Name Brands. Thousands of beautiful high fashion sweaters, sweater coats and jackets...to cozy into, cuddle around, toss over, layer upon layer! Buy several! Save a Bundle! Hurry! Sale ends Sunday, August 28th!

Open 10-9. Sun. 12-5:30

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For Fri. & Sat.

Irish Bread

Reg. 63c

59c

Coffee Cake

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DUTCH

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3 LAYER

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Village Square

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Main Street

SOUTH HAVEN
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Mackenzie's BAKERY

A Bitter Skelton Trusts Only God, Wife, Himself

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — Red Skelton, who brought Freddie the Freeloader and Clem Kadiddlehopper into the homes of millions, travels alone these days, shunning associates he claims used him and trusting only "God, my wife and myself."

The rubber-faced funnyman says those old business associates have profited while he has lost \$6 million in bad business deals over the years.

Fans who spot him on the street with quick waves, giggling greetings and coy oneliners. But off-stage, Skelton speaks harshly of those associates, television, and his public.

"I trust God, my wife and myself," Skelton declared in an interview this week. "People take kindness for weakness, and generosity has the form of a sucker."

Skelton, 64, left television after 20 years. And although he's seen less these days, he still plays to sell-out audiences. He said he has an engagement every three days through next year.

"I don't have anybody around me. When someone makes a mistake now, it's either my wife, myself or my granddaughter, Sabrina. She's only 7," Skelton wisecracked, "so she can't hurt me too much."

He was divorced from his first wife, Georgia, known as "Little Red," in 1973. She has since died. His only son died 19 years ago of leukemia at the age of 9. His daughter, Valentina, 30, lives in California with her husband and Sabrina.

Skelton writes daily love letters to his new wife, Lillian, 38. "When I write, my autobiography, they'll see a love story like they never knew before."

Love doesn't come easy to comedians, he said. "If you tell a woman she is beautiful, she thinks it's part of the routine and waits for a joke," he said.

"You sense it right away, so you don't follow through. I could never walk up to anyone and be rejected in any way, because if I was, then inside I die."

The late Groucho Marx was a respected friend. "He was the first man to tear down the dignity of man and then let it stand," Skelton said.

Skelton, at 6-foot-3 and 196 pounds, says he is in good health, but "the only exercise I get is acting as pallbearer for my friends who exercise a lot."

"I don't let it bother me. I don't know enough about life to worry about death."

Skelton criticized the medium that made him famous.

"Television gets worse every year — and it's 10 years ahead of its time," he said. "If they

can create fear with violence, you'll stay home and watch the commercials and television will sell more products."

He said he left television because the executives wanted him to do off-color jokes.

"Now when they ask me to go on television again, I laugh. Who needs 15 men standing around running up bills, creating jobs for themselves? Last Saturday ABC asked me for the second time to do a \$500,000 special narrating my reruns. I laughed."



State Wants To Sell Oil Leases On North Michigan Private Lands

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Want an oil well in your yard — without your permission?

It could happen to owners of 55,000 acres in Northern Michigan if the state goes through with some of its plans.

Most of the acreage involved lies between Manistee and Alpena. The state sold that land years ago but kept the mineral rights.

Now, the Department of Natural Resources wants to sell oil leases on that land Sept. 21-22. The Michigan Environmental Review Board ruled this week that landowners, who wouldn't receive one cent from the leases, need not even be notified of the planned sale of leases.

Oil companies would, however, need a separate permit before they start drilling.

"If you think oil companies don't care about your land values when you hold the mineral rights, wait until you see what it's like when you don't have them," Roger Connor, executive director of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, said while warning landowners.

Connor asked the review board for a full study on the best

means of avoiding land damage before allowing leasing. But he lost — as he did on a subsequent motion to require notification of landowners so they could react before leases are sold.

According to Review Board minutes, Jack Bails of the DNR's office of program review said advance notice would only trigger opposition. Bails also noted such notice would be difficult since so much of the land is subdivided.

In 1973, the board ordered the DNR to do an environmental impact study on oil leases. None was done although nearly 475,000 acres have been leased to oil drillers since the order was issued. Bails said such a study would take four months if the review board gives the work high priority.

Grand Valley Union Vote Set

ALLENDALE, Mich. (AP) — A Nov. 10 election is scheduled for Grand Valley State College faculty members to decide if they want a union. Their choice is between a union formed by the Michigan Education Association or no union. Three years ago, Grand Valley faculty members rejected that same union by a 2-1 margin.

Ex-Andrews Math Staffer Joins LMC

A former Andrews university faculty member, Edward R. Graff, has joined the Lake Michigan college mathematics staff and will begin teaching LMC math and computer science classes this fall, according to college officials.

Graff, formerly an assistant professor of mathematics at Andrews, served for a year as an instructor at Notre Dame university of Nelson, British Columbia, before joining the AU faculty in 1971, said Dr. Walter

E. Browe, LMC executive vice president.

Holder of a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Andrews and a master of science degree in mathematics from the University of Alberta, Graff has completed all requirements for his doctor's degree at Alberta except the dissertation, Dr. Browe indicated.

Winner of three major National Research Council of Canada scholarships while studying at Alberta university, Graff during the past seven years has taught a full range of college-level math courses, from introductory first-year classes to graduate courses, according to Dr. Browe.

Graff and his wife, Linda, reside in Berrien Springs and are the parents of a daughter, Amy, 10.



EDWARD R. GRAFF
Joins LMC Math Staff

People
DO
Read
Small Ads.
You Did!

REWARD: plenty of fun for the most wanted duo in the territory

What d'ya get for catchin' these notorious characters of the wild, wild West? Funtimes shot full of highfalutin' good looks, pardner. Corral 'em for your reward! Boot in rust suede/leather; also brown or mahogany leather uppers and soles, \$48. Bag in rust suede/leather, \$25.

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Cunningham's
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134 E. Main St. at THE FOUR CORNERS

<p>60 Minute CASSETTE TAPES THREE PACK - REG. 1.29 1.00</p>	<p>Cunningham TOILET TISSUE SIX ROLLS - REG. 1.19 1.00</p>
<p>DRISTAN TABLETS 50's REG. 2.99 2.00</p>	<p>SINUTAB TABLETS 30's REG. 1.99 FOR 2.30</p>
<p>KRAZY GLUE 1/8 OZ. REG. 1.69 1.00</p>	<p>GILLETTE ATRA RAZOR REG. 3.99 3.00</p>
<p>BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. REG. 69¢ 21.00</p>	<p>Curad Bonus Box Plastic Strips 80's REG. 1.09 FOR 21.00</p>
<p>20-Page PHOTO ALBUM REG. 2.29 FOR 23.00</p>	<p>Boxed Stationery By MONTAG REG. 1.00 FOR 21.00</p>
<p>AGREE CREME RINSE 12 OZ. REG. 1.59 1.00</p>	<p>CUTEX OILY Polish Remover 4 OZ. REG. 59¢ FOR 31.00</p>
<p>DESITIN Skin Care Lotion REG. 89¢ FOR 21.00</p>	<p>OUR OWN VITAMIN E CAPS 200's REG. 2.99 2.00</p>
<p>OUR OWN Hydrogen Peroxide 8 OZ. REG. 49¢ FOR 31.00</p>	<p>PRESCRIPTIONS ARE OUR BUSINESS</p> <p>Our Cunningham Pharmacists in Green care about you and your family's health. After all, that's our business. When you need professional assistance with a sunburn, cough or cold, poisoning or minor cuts and scratches, stop in and see our friendly Pharmacist in Green. He will be glad to help!</p>

AUGUST IS SOFA SALE MONTH

SAVE AS MUCH AS

1/3 on BERNE FLEXSTEEL NORWALK

FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
(SALE ENDS AUG. 31st.)

THIS WEEK'S WINNER OF A 12 in. ADMIRAL TV — MONA GROENWIDE AND SON MATTHEW OF STEVENSVILLE (right) PRESENTED BY BEV BERG.

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW T.V. AND APPLIANCE CENTER AND REGISTER FOR A FREE 12" ADMIRAL T.V. TO BE GIVEN AWAY THIS WEEK (YOU MUST BE 18 YRS. OR OLDER)

The Furniture Den
6701 Red Arrow Highway Coloma, Mich. 49038
Phone 616-468-3221 - Appliance & Service Phone 468-7505

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.



Highway Board Gives Okay To Parking Lots

EARLY TO RISE: Comedian Phyllis Diller ponders the wisdom of accepting the job as guest disc jockey on the local radio station Wednesday in Los Angeles after reporting to work at 5 a.m. for the 6 to 9 a.m. show. Phyllis is filling in with Vicki Carr, Mickey Rooney, and Mayor Tom Bradley, while regular Dick Whittinghill is on vacation. (AP Wirephoto)

GM Plans To Beat Deadline

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., which fought government standards on passive restraints, now says it will beat the federal deadline for installing air bags and automatic seat belt systems.

Although the Department of Transportation has ordered the two passive restraint systems be installed on 1982 models, GM said Wednesday it hoped to begin offering the automatic seat belts by the start on the 1979 model year and the air bags on the 1981 models.

In Washington, Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, expressed disappointment that the air bag portion of the plan was limited to full-sized cars. GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy said the automatic belt system will be offered as an option on three representative car lines — a subcompact, a luxury car and another yet-to-be designated model — by the 1979 model year or earlier if possible.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Car poolers and bus riders are getting new parking lots in southeastern Michigan while Monroe will have its downtown freeway interchange.

The state Highway Commission gave approval to those projects and others Wednesday. The commission allocated \$240,000 to build two parking lots for car pools and riders at Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) buses.

One 2.5-acre lot will be located at the intersection of Interstate 75 and Big Beaver Road in Troy to accommodate about 150 cars, while a 1.5-acre site at Michigan 88 and Gibraltar Road in Gibraltar will handle 90 cars.

The lots, to open next spring, are the first of 10 planned for southeastern Michigan. The money to pay for the lots will come from the state's general transportation fund.

The new Interstate 75 freeway interchange to serve downtown Monroe will cost \$4.7 million and will replace existing interchanges. The plan approved by the commission calls for construction of a bridge over the Raisin River east of the existing I-75 bridge.

In other action, the commission:

— Approved operating agreements with two new railroads, one in the Thumb and another in Lenawee County. Tuscola & Saginaw Bay Railway, Inc., will take over operation of 43.6 miles of track on Oct. 1 that has been run for 1 1/2 years by Conrail. It formerly was owned by Penn Central Railroad.

Vassar will be headquarters for the railroad, which hauls mainly farm products.

The Lenawee County Railway also will take over track now operated by Conrail, becoming the operating carrier for portions of the former Penn Central line in Lenawee County. It will operate eight miles of track from Adrian to Lenawee Junction and portions of the line between Morenci and Grosvonts. It also will operate parts of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad between Tecumseh and the Ohio Line.

— Authorized spending \$75,000 for a technical analysis and inspection of the former Mackinac Straits car ferry "Vacationland," to determine whether it's capable of serving as a tourist vessel and car ferry for a proposed new service between Detroit in the Upper Peninsula and Montserrat Island, Ont.

The analysis also is to determine whether the vessel can be converted to railroad ferry service across the Straits of Mackinac as a backup ferry for the aging "Chief Wawalam."

Owners of the "Vacationland" reportedly have agreed to a tentative sale price of \$1.58 million for the vessel.

SIZES
16 TO 20
14 1/2 TO 24 1/2
38 TO 46

"SPECIALISTS IN BETTER FASHION FOR THE FULLER FIGURE"

SIGNS OF FALL

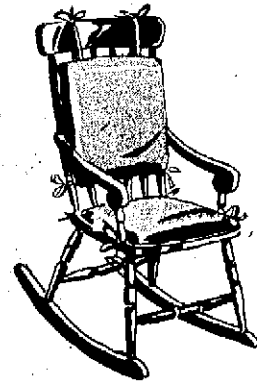
We're Ready To Show You The Prettiest Fall Fashions.. The Very Styles You've Always Wanted In Your Size

dresses • coats
Pantsuits
Coordinated Sportswear
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The Stephanie

2900 NILES AVE. ST. JOSEPH

GOLDBLATT'S Great Buys for Back-to-School



Rocker Pad Sets

4⁹⁹ and 5⁹⁹

1 inch thick foam filled in solids, florals, colonial prints and gingham checks.



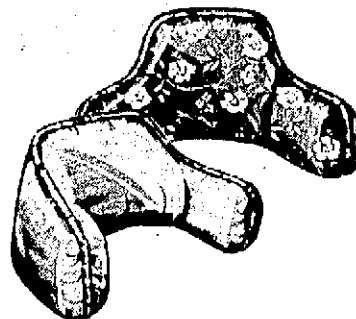
Save Big! Assorted Famous Maker Sheets

Twin flat fitted \$8 value

2⁹⁹

Great values. Burlington, Wamsuta, JP Stevens, Springmaid! Not all sizes in all styles.

\$10 Value, full flat-fitted 3.99
\$12 Value, queen flat-fitted 5.99
\$6 value, Standard cases 2.99



Comfortable bedrests

8⁹⁹

Reg. 10.99

Choose velvety velour or dainty regal rose to complement your color scheme! Great for lounging, relaxing or studying.



Turkish Pillows

Toss Reg. 4.99

3⁹⁹

Choose from floor or toss sizes. In five colors with 100% cotton covers Polyurethane foam inside.

Floor size Reg. 9.99

7⁹⁹

Plumply filled Dacron® pillows

Reg. 3.99 for 20x26"

2 \$5

for Queen size - Reg. 5.99 20x30" 2 for 9.99

King Size Reg. 7.99 20x36" 2 for 13.99



Polyester filled, cotton percale cover. Machine wash, dry.

"Majesta" towels by Utica-J.P. Stevens

3.99

Bath size reg. 5.75

Extra thick, super absorbent combed cotton/polyester. Dobby border solid in copper, pink, brown, blue, yellow, wheat, key lime, white, apricot. Stock up!

Hand towel, Reg. 3.75 2.99

Washcloth, Reg. 1.75 1.29

Bath mat, Reg. 9.50 7.99

Bath sheet, Reg. 13.50 9.99



VIKING Works with you, never against you.

MUDAY SEWING CENTER

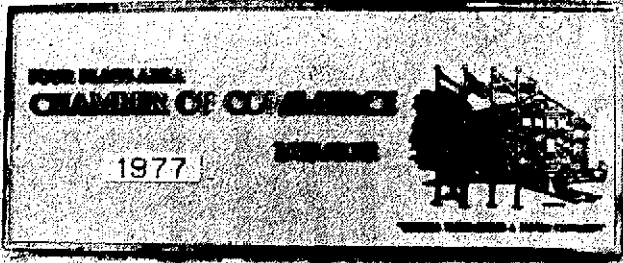
SERVICE IS THE HEART OF OUR BUSINESS

1001 Main - St. Joseph 983-6911

Open Daily 9:30 to 6. Sat. 'til 5 Mondays 9:30 to 6 p.m.

bank cards welcome - terms available

Linen Department. Open Daily 9:30 A.M.-9 P.M., Sunday 12-5:30.



'Leisure Suit' Bandit Sought

A "leisure suit bandit" was being sought today by Benton township police after two robberies that may have been committed by the same man Tuesday and Wednesday.

Det. David Parsons said the bandit who jumped a salesman and stole his wallet yesterday at Territorial Auto Sales, 1000 Territorial road, closely matches the description of the bandit who robbed Enterprise Cleaners, 913 East Main street, Tuesday.

Parsons said the robberies were committed by a black man wearing a leisure suit. The suit was described as brown in yesterday's robbery and blue in Tuesday's.

Salesman Charles Hamilton, 62, told police he was showing a man a car about 3:20 p.m. yesterday when the man forced him to the ground and stole his wallet. The bandit fled on foot with the wallet which contained about \$35.

Parsons said the description of the bandit at the auto sales is similar to the one of the man who took about \$25 Tuesday from the cash register at Enterprise Cleaners.

The bandit in both robberies was described as in his 20s, clean shaven, about 6 feet tall and 200 pounds.

At the cleaners, the robber held his hand under his coat and told an employee he was armed, but no gun was seen.

LAST SURVIVOR DIES
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dorcie W. Willis, the last survivor from a company of black soldiers thrown out of the Army in the Brownsville Incident of 1906, died Wednesday at the age of 91.



NILES CHAMBER PLAQUE: Top photo shows new plaque to be sent out to some 350 members of Four Flags Area Chamber of Commerce in Niles. Plastic plaque is gray with black trim, letters and raised likeness of Chamber of Commerce office. One of first Chamber members to get new plaque was Sheller-Globe Corp., which announced plans for a Niles plant earlier this year. Receiving plaque is Charles Bibler (left), Sheller-Globe's plant manager. Man in middle is Ted Halbritter III, president of Chamber. At right is William H. Clinger, Chamber's executive vice president. Plaques were unveiled in this presentation made yesterday. (Dick Cooper photos)

25% off a roll.

Pre-pasted pattern sale.

Choose from 450 Sherwin-Williams patterns in Fairview, Fanfare, Traditionals, and Young Ideas wallcovering books. All pre-pasted patterns are washable, strippable and ready to take home packed in double-rolls. (Reg. price \$5.50 to \$16.95 per single roll.) Sale ends Sept. 6



Save \$5 a gal.

Sherwin-Williams longest lasting latex house paint, A-100. Flat or Gloss. Sale.

\$8.99 a gal. reg. \$13.99



Satisfaction Guaranteed

In the use of these coatings or your purchase price will be refunded.

Bring your house painting problems to our factory certified house paint specialists or ask about our problem solving manual.

4-Inch Nylon Paint Brush Special \$3.99



for latex and oil paint. After sale price \$6.99

SHERWIN WILLIAMS

A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

Free decorating service. Use MasterCard, BankAmericard, Visa, or our extended credit terms. 1000 stores including one near you.

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DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH
PH. 983-3931

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Benton Harbor

STOP AND SAVE!

Ad Effective thru Sunday, August 28

<p>RUBBERMAID Ice Cube Tray Pack of two trays. Easy pop out.</p> <p>77¢ Reg. 1.09</p>	<p>Tuxedo Poker Cards Poker size playing cards. Black or red backs.</p> <p>2.77¢ FOR Reg. 69¢</p>	<p>CLAY FLOWER POT 4 inch</p> <p>4/\$1.00 Reg. 49¢</p>	<p>RUBBERMAID Covered Pitcher 2 1/4 quart plastic pitcher with cover.</p> <p>\$1.44 Reg. \$2.29</p>
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<p>GOLF BALLS • Titleist • Pro Staff • Top-Flite Pack of 3</p> <p>\$2.99 Reg. 3.49</p>	<p>Wilson Match Point TENNIS BALLS Can of 3 optic yellow</p> <p>\$1.59 Reg. 2.99</p>	<p>G.E. Frank 'N Burger Reversible grid for a variety of fast cooking. Grid and tray are immersible; clip lock on handle. #HM-1</p> <p>\$13.88 Reg. 17.88 Limited Quantities</p>	<p>BARB-O-LITE Charcoal Lighter Quart can. Lights fires quickly, easily. Good for campfires too.</p> <p>44¢ Reg. 69¢</p>
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<p>Soft Cosmetic Puffs 260 small or 100 large size puffs. Osco Sale Price</p> <p>66¢ Reg. 99¢</p>	<p>GILLETTE Right Guard Anti-Perspirant Pump 3 ounce</p> <p>\$1.09 Reg. 1.73</p>	<p>ALBERTO VO5 Hot Oil Treatment 2 Treatment Pack</p> <p>\$1.09 Reg. 1.67</p>	<p>Rubber Bath Spray 42 in. vinyl hose. Fits onto most faucets. Osco Reg. \$1.69</p> <p>99¢</p>
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<p>FLAIR PENS Choice of colors</p> <p>39¢ Reg. 57¢</p>	<p>Tube Socks Sizes 9-14</p> <p>59¢ Reg. 89¢</p>	<p>Cotton Thread Rugs 19"x33"</p> <p>\$1.19 Reg. 1.49</p> <p>24"x45" 1.89 Reg. 2.49</p>	<p>Parker NERFMAN</p> <p>\$1.88 SAVE — Reg. 2.82</p>
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A Bonus from your Osco Camera Counter!

Osco's Film Club

With every 7 rolls of the same type film you have processed at Osco's Everyday Low Price, you get the 8th roll processed FREE! Just have your card stamped when you pick up your order.

Pick up your card at Osco's Camera Counter today!

Pick up your card Today

We Make Photo Copies 10¢

1	<p>FILM CLUB TYPE _____</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>LIMIT ONE TYPE FILM PER CARD. CARD MUST BE VALIDATED WHEN PROCESSED. ORDER IS PICKED UP. GOOD ONLY ON ORDERS PROCESSED AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE (NO FOREIGN FILM). Every 8th Roll FREE!</p>	5
2		6
3		7
4		FREE



PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SAT., AUG. 27TH
1977 AT YOUR NEARBY
JEWEL.

HOURS:
Monday-Saturday
7 A.M. to
12 MIDNIGHT
Sunday
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.



DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT, OR

Pepsi

889¢
16 OZ. RET. BTL. + DEP.

REG. \$1.59 + DEP.



FRANCO-AMERICAN
Spaghetti

\$1.00
14 3/4 OZ. CANS FOR REG. 24¢ EACH



Lotta Pops

24 CT. PKG.

79¢ REG. \$1.09

ALL FLAVORS ORCHARD
Fruit Drinks

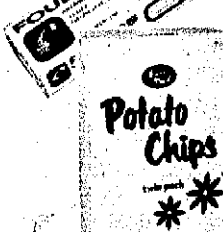
GAL. BTL.

79¢ REG. 99¢

Minute Rice

28 OZ. BOX

\$1.19 REG. \$1.33



FOULD'S ELBOW MACARONI &
Thin Spaghetti

7 OZ. BOXES

\$1.00 REG. 23¢ EA.

REGULAR OR DIP JEWEL MAID
Potato Chips

9 OZ. BOX

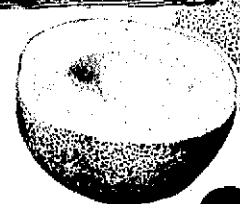
59¢ REG. 69¢

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL OFFER!

THIS WEEK'S OFFER
Wastebasket

49¢ WITH A \$10.00 PURCHASE
JUST WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

WE FIND YOU THE PICK OF THE CROP!



EACH

WESTERN
Cantaloupes

58¢

CALIFORNIA HONEYDEW
Melons

LARGE SIZE

98¢

MICHIGAN GROWN WHITE
Potatoes

10 LB. BAG

67¢

Boston Ferns

6" POT

\$3.98

SAVE ON THE MEATS YOU LOVE TO SERVE!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE
Chuck Steak

59¢ LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
Round Steak

\$1.27 LB.



FRESHLY GROUND
Hamburger

5 LB. PKGS. OR MORE
66¢ LB.



ALL VARIETIES — BUDDIG
Sliced Meats

3 OZ. PKG.
38¢



HYGRADE BALL PARK
REGULAR OR BEEF
Hot Dogs

LB. PKG.
\$1.19



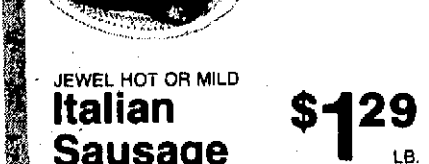
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
CHUCK — BONELESS
Pot Roast

98¢ LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
Rib Roast

(SMALL END)
\$1.59 LB.



JEWEL HOT OR MILD
Italian Sausage

\$1.29 LB.

COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon

89¢ LB.



HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG

Buns

2 99¢ 8 CT. PKGS. REG. 59¢

BAVARIAN CREME 18 OZ. PKG.
DANISH
Coffee Cake

\$1.29 REG. \$1.59

Jelly Rolls

15 OZ. PKG. **99¢** REG. \$1.19

QUICK, DELICIOUS FOODS FROM THE CHEF!



LEMON CRUNCH
Pie

99¢ EACH REG. \$1.29

OLD FASHIONED LOAF OR
Minced Ham

REG. \$1.98
\$1.58 LB.

Macaroni Salad

REG. 75¢ **65¢** LB.

MEDIUM
Roast Beef Round

REG. \$2.99
\$2.78 LB.

CHEESE & SAUSAGE OR PAN STYLE SAUSAGE
Pizza

REG. \$3.79
\$3.19 EA.

Youths Bound For Court Trial

Two 17-year-old Benton Harbor youths were bound over to Berrien Circuit court yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering The Medical Center building at 808 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, Aug. 14.

Leon Dyer, 442 Pipestone street, and Jerome Randall, 1150 Columbus avenue, continued in jail in lieu of \$2,500 bonds after preliminary hearings Wednesday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Demanding examination yesterday on a charge of possession of altered currency with intent to pass it was Lewis Lee Coburn, 26, of Maywood, Ill. A \$1 bill with the corners of a \$10 fixed to it appeared to be a \$10 bill allegedly used in an attempt to buy beer at Stosson's Party Store, Benton township, Aug. 23. Coburn failed to post \$1,000 bond.

In other cases, 16 people were sentenced. In sentences yesterday, Betty Jean Wright, 23, of 417 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, was ordered to serve three 60-day jail sentences for three shoplifting offenses (petty larcenies). The offenses occurred at K-mart and Hilltop Foods, both Benton Harbor. She was given credit for jail time already served and, because she had failed without bond following arraignment June 28, court records show the concurrent sentences will have been completely served tomorrow.

Elizabeth Jackson, 28, of 1172 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$65 for malicious destruction to a Cadillac owned by Willie Tibbs in Benton Harbor, July 30.

Timothy F. Everly, 18, of 1000 Lake Shore drive, Union Pier, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and one year probation for conspiracy to enter a

Chikaming township cottage without permission Aug. 10.

Oliver W. Wright, 23, of 270 Smith road, Gallen, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for fleeing a policeman in Gallen township Aug. 23.

James A. Roseburgh, 24, of 1135 McIntosh, Benton Heights, was sentenced to three days in jail and \$45 fine and costs or 10 days in jail for driving while license suspended in Benton Harbor Aug. 23. Also yesterday a charge of assault against Tommy Clark with a deadly weapon was dismissed against Roseburgh.

Larry L. Miller, 30, of 5120 East Empire, rural Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay \$35 for simple assault against Randall F. Emerick in St. Joseph Aug. 23.

Ozela R. Gladly, 33, of Dowagiac, was sentenced to pay \$152 and spend 90 days on probation for driving under the influence of intoxicants in Niles Aug. 24.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Possession of an unregistered pistol — Douglas Krooswyk, 35, of Elkhart, Ind., \$200; Connie Hoss (also known as Ferguson), 22, of Milwaukee, Wis., \$150.

Assault and battery — Cynthia J. Johnson, 22, of La Porte, Ind., \$32; Ronald J. Schultz, 24, of La Porte, \$200.

Impaired driving — James A. Lovell, 18, of 817 Wayne street, St. Joseph, \$155; Gerald R. Clingerman, 38, of Hinchman road, Berrien Springs, 30 days in jail, \$400 and two years probation for second offense; Carl D. Matinskas, 43, of Paw Paw avenue, Watervliet, \$255 and 18 months probation for second offense.

Use of marijuana — David C. Knoll, 18, of Michigan City, Ind., \$125; Tyrone Nalls, 19, of



Man Charged With '74 Robbery

A man was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging armed robbery, Dec. 9, 1974, at C&T Cleaners, 396 East Main street, according to Benton Harbor police.

Patrolman Dale Easton reported he arrested Melvin Douglas, 29, of 972 Pavone street, at K-mart, Riverview drive. The booking record at Berrien county jail states Douglas' occupation as a stock worker at K-mart.

Two bandits escaped with \$40 from C&T Cleaners after a clerk was held up with a pistol in 1974, according to police records.

Flagship restaurant in St. Joseph Holiday Inn, told St. Joseph police Wednesday that 60 pounds of shrimp were stolen from a freezer at the restaurant.

Berrien sheriff's officers said Darrell Scates, of 5373 Riverside drive, Hagar township, reported Wednesday his pickup

truck valued at \$1,000 was stolen from the driveway of his home. Scates described the missing truck as a 1968 Chevrolet, blue and green in color, with a white camper shell over the bed.

In a second theft reported Wednesday to sheriff's deputies, Jessie Allen, 1343 Hinchman road, Baroda township, said three shotguns, two 22-caliber rifles, a television and an AM-FM radio valued at a total of \$610 were stolen from a

Means, 618 Highland avenue. Benton township police said Harry Meyers, of Downers Grove, Ill., reported Wednesday night a side window on his car was broken by an unknown object shot or thrown from a

second auto at the intersection of Pipestone road and East Napier. Meyers told police at 10 p.m. he was on Napier waiting to turn left onto Pipestone when a car pulled along side and his window was broken.

SOLDIER DIES: Dorcie Willis, 91, the last known survivor of the 1906 Brownsville, Texas incident, died Wednesday. Discharged dishonorably along with 466 other black infantrymen after denying involvement in a shooting spree, Willis was granted \$25,000 and an honorable discharge on his 87th birthday. (AP Wirephoto)

Thomas Everett Ellis, 45, of 850 Eastman avenue, Benton township, was booked at Berrien county jail early today on for investigation of a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Berrien sheriff's Deputy Jack Root reported a Ellis was arrested and a .22-caliber pellet gun seized after a car was stopped on Red Arrow highway east of Watervliet at 12:55 a.m. Root said Ellis was the driver and a passenger, Mary Rose Franklin, 41, Route 2, Eau Claire, was arrested on a charge of drunk and disorderly.

Alvin Kelm, manager of the



TELLS OF DRUGS: Elvis Presley's personal physician, Dr. George C. Nichopoulos said Wednesday the singer abused drugs accidentally but not on purpose. The doctor treated Elvis for 11 years and became a close friend. He said in an interview that medicines were kept from Presley because he often accidentally took too many sleeping pills when he would wake up at night. (AP Wirephoto)

Man Convicted

The driver of a getaway car used in the robbery of a Benton Harbor tavern last October was convicted yesterday in Berrien Circuit court of armed robbery.

Juries in Judge Chester J. Ryms' court deliberated four hours before returning the guilty verdict against Richard

F. Satorin, 33, of 280 Hunter drive, St. Joseph township. Satorin was jailed without bond to await sentencing of up to life in prison.

He was charged as a participant in an Oct. 14 robbery at Georgianna's bar, 655 West Main street, in which owner Georgianna Enders was robbed of about \$1,000 by a man with a rifle.

A co-defendant, Danny Jurcich, who carried the rifle, was sentenced in March by Judge Zoe S. Burkholz to 5 to 25 years in prison for armed robbery.

Opposing counsel in Satorin's trial were Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Gezon and Buchanan Atty. James Jesse.

Eau Claire Schools Slate Registration August 29-30

EAU CLAIRE. — Registration for high school and middle school students in the Eau Claire school district will be held Aug. 29 and 30.

Juniors and seniors at the high school will register Aug. 29 and freshmen and sophomores will register Aug. 30 at the high school. Locker assignments will be made at that time.

All middle school grades will register on both days. Elementary students new to the district will also register on those two

days at the elementary school which they will attend.

First day of school in the Eau Claire district is Sept. 6.

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GO AROUND THE WORLD TO SEE THAT YOU GET THE BEST

DIAMOND VALUES!

OUR ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE

Your money back within 30 days of purchase if you are not satisfied for any reason. No questions asked! Martin and Thomas Fox stand fully behind any diamond you purchase in any of our stores. We personally guarantee a complete refund if you're not happy.

THOMAS M. FOX, Executive Vice President

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BOTH RINGS

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE SET

BOTH RINGS

BOTH RINGS

BOTH RINGS

3 DIAMOND RING SET

BOTH RINGS

2 DIAMOND RING SET

BOTH RINGS

6 DIAMOND RING SET

4 DIAMOND DINNER RING

SPECIAL SALE OF SOLITAIRE DIAMONDS

1/3 CARAT \$195 REG. \$250

1/4 CARAT \$295 REG. \$375

1/3 CARAT \$379 REG. \$475

SALE PRICED 1/4 Carat \$249

SALE PRICED 1/2 Carat \$438

SALE PRICED 1/4 Carat \$328

MY BEST GIRL AND FIRST LOVE RINGS

30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

LIFETIME VALUE GUARANTEE

DIAMONDS by the Carat

WE ARE PROUD TO BE THE AREA'S ONLY MEMBER

DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS

FOX'S JEWELERS

MICHIGAN JEWELERS SINCE 1917

FAIRPLAIN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

MON. thru SAT. 10:00-9:00 SUN. 12-5:30

FREE \$6 TO \$10 VALUE

Bring in this ad and order your ring to get one of these custom features:

JOHN ROBERTS CLASS RINGS BY ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS, INC.

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH A TIMEX

TIMEX QUALITY IS GUARANTEED:

TIMEX IS AN OLD NAME AND A BIG COMPANY.

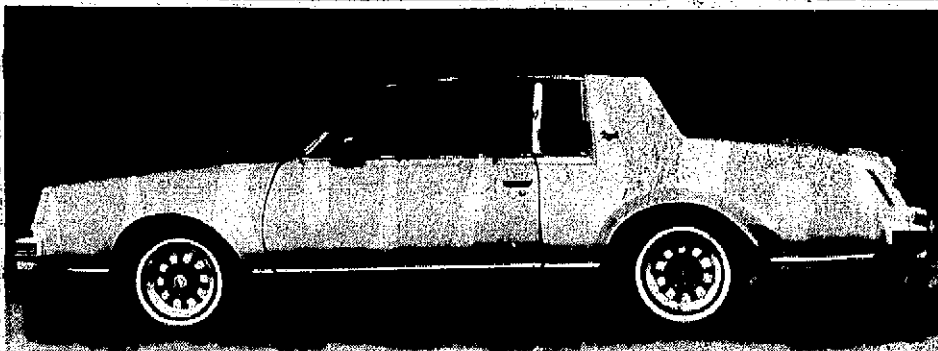
TIMEX IS A LOW PRICED WATCH, BUT WITH QUALITY AND SERVICE.

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NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



PHYSIOGNOMISTS say that fairly round eyes with bright irises and a hint of yellow in the whites reveal an animal magnetism with a streak of power. Both men and women make powerful, dazzling lovers. Those Laws: Teenagers must not split yob-yos in Memphis, Tenn., on Sunday. The Virgo native (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) is likely to be practical, serious, cautious, industrious and very efficient. Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "Did you know that a penknife is so-called because at one time its sole use was for sharpening the points of quill pens?"

Beauty hint from Debbie Reynolds: "Curled lashes will give small eyes a larger look."... Home Decor Tip: When hanging a wall grouping, place the heaviest pictures at the bottom, with the bottoms lined up, while allowing the collage to become uneven at the top... Longevity Tip from the "Wallaces Book of Lists": Don't talk about growing old. Try to avoid those who are depressed about it.

FADED PHRASES: "Take a gander at her"... "Girl-Watching: Marthe Keller, the sexy continental star of 'Bohdy Deerfield'." (She's a Keller-Diller)... On NYC's East Side you can get very mixed up with the names of such restaurants as — Nickels, Nicola, Cafe Nicholson and Knickers... Jackie Susann's last novel, "Dolores," is described as a roman-a-clef. (It sure is a cliff-hanger!)... Bobby Vinton says a hick town is where there's no place to go where you shouldn't!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "Don't worry about the lady — he never wakes up once you put him to bed."... Joan Rivers reports: "This year the girls are wearing the same style on the beach as last year — but not as much of it!"... Treat Tip: Storing Izmir Turkish vodka in the freezer thickens the texture and intensifies the taste for a great martini sans vermouth...

State Can't Restrict Student Loans

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state cannot restrict its student loan program to U.S. citizens, the attorney general said Wednesday.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said a rule limiting the program to U.S. citizens and those who

declare their intent to become a citizen is unconstitutional. He said it must be open to resident aliens, too.

Kelley's opinion came in response to a query from John Porter, state superintendent of

public instruction.

The loan program provides a state guarantee that loans to eligible students will be paid off. Thus, the students can get loans at better interest rates than they otherwise could. An eligible student can

borrow up to \$2,500 each school year from a participating bank, savings and loan institution or credit union. Students pay 7 percent interest and must begin repaying the loan nine months after graduation.

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for your old color TV (regardless of age, make or condition) toward the purchase of any of these new 25" diagonal RCA ColorTrak models: GB720R, 724R, 725R, 728R, 830, 835, 836, 838, 840, 935DA, 936DA, 938DA, 940DA.

Model GB940DA shown here

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PANTS AMERICA

M-139 In Front Of The Fairplain Plaza

Gallup Youth Survey

By GEORGE GALLUP
PRINCETON, N.J. — If today's teen-agers maintain their sports interests in the years ahead, the tennis boom that has swept the country in recent years will likely continue.

Tennis, along with softball (baseball), is named by teen-age girls as their favorite sport to play. Girls also rate tennis near the top of their list of favorite sports to watch.

Most important for the future of the sport, however, is the finding that teen-age girls pick tennis far and away as the sport they would like to participate in but do not now.

Dominating the list of favorite participation sports of teen-age boys are the traditional big-three games: Football (named by 27 per cent), baseball/softball (23 per cent), and basketball (18 per cent).

Softball (baseball), named by 22 per cent, and tennis, 20 per cent, dominated the list of sports teen-age girls most like to play. Basketball and Volleyball ranked third on the list, both named by 10 per cent.

This question was asked: "What is your favorite sport to play?"

The following tables show the top 10 choices (plus ties) of both boys and girls:

FAVORITE SPORTS TO PLAY (Choices of Boys)

Football	27%
Baseball/softball	23

FAVORITE SPORTS TO WATCH (Choices of Boys)

Football	27%
Baseball/softball	23

FAVORITE SPORTS TO WATCH (Choices of Girls)

Softball/baseball	22%
Tennis	20
Basketball	18
Volleyball	10
Swimming/diving	6
Football	6
Gymnastics	2
Soccer	2
Skiing	2
Track	2
Horseback riding	2

When it comes to watching a sport instead of taking part in it, both boys and girls put football at the head of the list.

Among boys a whopping 40 per cent named football as their favorite to watch. Basketball, named by 17 per cent, and basketball, by 14 per cent, rounded out the top three favorite spectator sports of the boys.

With girls, four sports commanded most of their attention. After football (cited by 27 per cent) were baseball (20 percent) and basketball (17) per cent. Tennis (mentioned by 12 per cent) was fourth on the list.

This question was asked to determine what sports teenagers most like to watch. Here are the top choices of teen-age boys and girls:

FAVORITE SPORTS TO WATCH (Choices of Boys)

Football	40%
Baseball	17
Basketball	14
Hockey	5
Soccer	3
Auto racing	2
Tennis	2
Swimming/diving	1
Track	1
Motorcycle racing	1

FAVORITE SPORTS TO WATCH (Choices of Girls)

Football	27%
Baseball	20
Basketball	17
Tennis	12
Gymnastics	2
Hockey	3
Wrestling	1
Soccer	1
Skiing	1
Swimming/diving	1
Horse racing	1
Volleyball	1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increasing numbers of Americans, facing mounting bills, are sacrificing rest, relaxation and recuperation in favor of second jobs, the government says.

Moonlighting, the Labor Department said Wednesday, is becoming a way of life for millions of Americans.

Although some moonlighters surveyed by the department indicated they took second job for personal gratification, most said it was an economic necessity.

TO VISIT CHINA

NEW YORK (AP) — A delegation of Associated Press executives and directors will make a two-week visit to China beginning Aug. 30.

Basketball	18
Tennis	5
Soccer	3
Swimming/diving	3
Golf	2
Hockey	2
Track	2
Wrestling	2

(Choices of Girls)	
Softball/baseball	22%
Tennis	20
Basketball	18
Volleyball	10
Swimming/diving	6
Football	6
Gymnastics	2
Soccer	2
Skiing	2
Track	2
Horseback riding	2

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Football	27%
Baseball	20
Basketball	17
Tennis	12
Gymnastics	2
Hockey	3
Wrestling	1
Soccer	1
Skiing	1
Swimming/diving	1
Horse racing	1
Volleyball	1

Finally, teen-agers were asked this question:

"Is there any sport you don't participate in now that you would like to take part in?"

Girls, as indicated, named tennis more than twice as often as any other sport. About one girl in four, 26 per cent, who does not now play tennis would like to do so. Softball/baseball, and basketball were named by 11 per cent and nine per cent, respectively.

Among boys five sports: football, basketball, baseball, soccer, and tennis, were named with near equal frequency.

Here are the sports both boys and girls would most like to begin taking part in that they do not now play:

SPORTS WOULD LIKE TO PLAY IN FUTURE (Choices of Boys)

Football	18%
Basketball	15
Baseball	14
Soccer	11
Tennis	10
Hockey	8
Ski diving	2
Track	2
Boxing	2
Golf	2
Wrestling	2
Water skiing	2
Lacrosse	2

(Choices of Girls)

Tennis	28%
Softball/baseball	11
Basketball	9
Soccer	6
Volleyball	6
Football	5
Swimming/diving	4
Gymnastics	4
Track	4
Golf	3
Skiing	3

Special mention should perhaps be made of soccer. Professional soccer has recently begun attracting large crowds in certain areas of the nation.

And a growing number of elementary, junior high, and high schools are including the game in their sports curricula and programs.

Not only does soccer rate near the top of the list of games teen-age boys would most like to begin playing, but it ranks closely with "home-grown" games that have traditionally been popular in the U.S.

The results of the survey were based on a representative sample of 1,035 teen-agers from across the nation, interviewed during the period June 22 to July 6.

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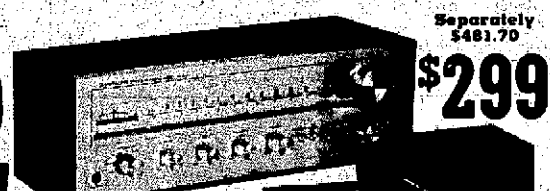
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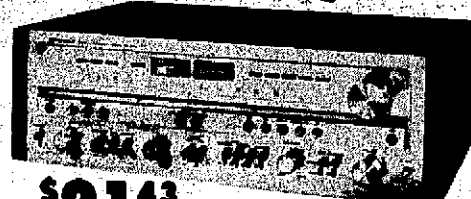
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PIONEER SX-950 Sale! Packs a powerful 85 watts per channel RMS at 8 ohms, from 20Hz to 20kHz with distortion less than 0.1%—a super-sensitive tuner section.

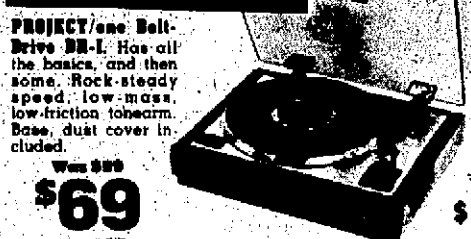
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TECHNICS SL-2000 Superior direct-drive Turntable at an outstanding price! Advanced circuitry.

\$139 \$746 per month 24 payments



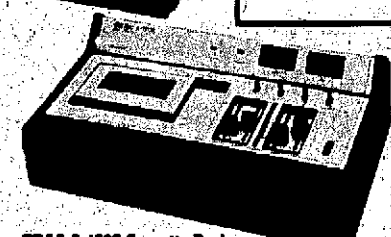
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EPI 350 Speaker One of the most natural, well-defined speaker systems you can buy—regardless of price. Super value! Was \$400 \$299

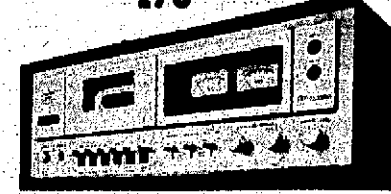


Was \$85 \$3488

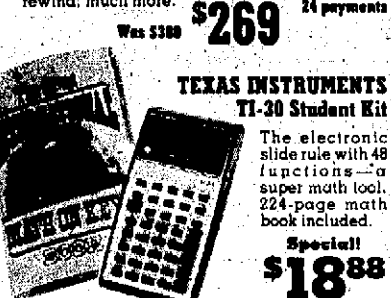
90 Minute "AUDUA" Tape from TDK—super low noise, high output! Was \$39.95 10/\$29



TEAC A-1705 Cassette Deck A full-feature stereo deck with Dolby noise reduction, separate bias and equalization for optimum results with just about any tape. \$179 \$961 per month 24 payments



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Pioneer SX 450 System	\$310.96	\$16.06	\$385.44	\$21.48
Pioneer SX 750	\$414.96	\$21.43	\$514.32	\$21.30
EPI 350	\$310.96	\$16.06	\$385.44	\$21.48
Teac A1705	\$186.16	\$9.61	\$230.68	\$21.52
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Sansui SC 3000	\$279.76	\$14.45	\$346.74	\$21.52

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High Home Ownership Trend Eyed As Prices Rise

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — With housing prices continuing to rise, government officials, homebuilders and others will be watching the statistics to see if the U.S. rate of home ownership, highest in the world, begins to slip.

So far it hasn't. More than 60 percent of the nation's housing is owner-occupied, and the current pace of some 2 million starts a year suggests it will hold in that range for the time being.

Many of the new units being built, however, are in multi-family dwellings — rental units, that is. If the pace quickens, it could mean the gradual reversal of a trend that

is nearly 30 years old. It began in the post-World War II days, when the percentage of owner-occupied dwellings was less than 50 percent, a rate that had prevailed in every decade since before the turn of the century.

Through the use of government-backed mortgage loans and mass production techniques, the nation's landscape became dotted with single-family units during the 1950s, and the owner-occupied percentage rose sharply. It reached 62.9 percent in 1970.

The period was marked by the greatest financial mobility in the nation's history, accompanied by vast social changes. Fields were turned into towns as

the new concept of the good life created an exodus from core cities.

There is no assurance it will continue. Financial, demographic, social and cultural conditions have changed. Money is expensive and so is wood. A surge of singles, urban-oriented, is developing. The price of heating oil is high and so is commuting from the suburbs. The urban rental units look a bit more appealing.

While there is housing to be found at almost any price, providing the purchaser is able to exercise ingenuity and perhaps a good deal of daring, the median price of new single-family homes rose to \$44,200 in 1976.

Compare that with a median of \$35,900 in 1974. Note the percentage increases: 10.5 percent in 1974, 9.5 percent in 1975 and 12.5 percent last year. Faster than prices in general, faster than wage increases.

In 1972, nearly 60 percent of all new, single-family homes were offered at a price less than \$30,000, says the U.S. League of Savings Associations. Last year only 12 percent of homes fell below \$30,000.

At a selling price of \$44,200 the median-priced home may represent an investment of more than \$100,000 before the purchaser owns it fully, and this figure does not include taxes, maintenance or repairs.

Assume the buyer puts down 25 percent, or about \$11,000. Lower down payments are obtainable, but their main effect is to raise the overall purchase cost.

With \$33,000 to be financed over a 30-year period, the

monthly mortgage payments average \$265.33. Multiplied by 360, the number of months during which payments are to be made, the total is \$95,590. Now add on the \$11,000 down

payment, for a financial commitment of \$106,590.

It is figures such as this that convince some sociologists that young Americans are bound to rebel against what has often

been termed the American dream, the ownership of a single-family house on a separate plot.

But ask real estate people and they tell you the signs aren't

very obvious. Yes, they concede, the suburbs have lost some of their fascination. And true, young couples are reinvesting in downtown areas.

But if you probe the psyche of

most young house-seekers, they say, you'll find they are remarkably like their parents, and they want a house like the one in which they grew up. Or better.



JOHN P. ROCHE
A Word Columnist

A whole series of recent episodes indicate we must reconsider the problem riot control presents to a free society.

First, the black-out and looting in New York City, which has triggered interminable commentary on the breakdown of traditional values, but virtually no discussion of the real issue: the problem of scale. More precisely, if 80,000 people get into the looting act (and no estimate has remotely approached this figure), they would constitute 1 percent of the city's population.

But even if we settle for, say, 10,000, the police have virtually an insuperable situation on their hands. Outnumbered and scattered throughout the whole metropolitan area, their obvious response is containment. They can call for help, but to whom? The pat answer is the National Guard, and Mayor Beane climbed all over Governor Carey for not calling his troops to the colors, but there are good reasons for keeping the Guard on ice in conflict areas.

The National Guard is ideal for patrolling Johnstown, Pa., after the flood to aid survivors and prevent looting. It is a useful static force, but — despite summer trips to training camps and ritualized sessions during the rest of the year — it is incompetent to cope with organized aggression. Particularly in an urban context, when the Guard went into Newark in the summer of 1967, it virtually hosed down whole sections with bullets. Fortunately its trigger-happiness was tempered by appalling marksmanship.

The deaths at Kent State in 1970 were a result of this same lack of "fire discipline." Some Guardsmen got scared and pulled the triggers. In fairness to the Guard, this is characteristic of all raw troops: combat units in World War II and Vietnam usually spent their first few engagements firing an incredible amount of ammunition in the general direction of the enemy.

Which brings us to the ultimate resource: the paratroopers. As a matter of fact, in the wake of the "hot summer" of 1967, paratroopers have been extremely well-trained for riot control. However, there are two difficulties in utilizing them: First, the governor of a state

must virtually crawl to the president with a statement he is incompetent to handle the violence. And, second, we only have one paratroop division whose mission is to be a highly mobile force in the world, not play police force in Detroit, Newark or New York.

With this logistical information in the bank, let us turn to a different aspect of the problem: the development of what might be called a nihilist paratroop brigade. This was first obvious at Chicago in 1968, when disrupters arrived by the plane-load from all over the United States. Recently in Southern France, the same scenario developed with international participation. As usual, some innocent, non-violent souls called for a protest march against the site of a breeder reactor.

Then it became an international happening with hard-line terrorist types dropping in from all over Europe. The French, who do not share our innocence, have national riot police, the C.R.S., whose brutal skill is terrifying to behold. They were prepared for the demonstrators, and, after a savage bash, lugged several hundred off, announcing in a chauvinist vein the real investigators were German.

No American in his constitutional mind would advocate the establishment of French-style riot police, but maybe some anti-riot organization is necessary.

What is the solution? Especially trained national riot police, properly equipped (with water cannon as first recourse rather than gas grenades, and rubber bullets) and highly mobile. Crowd control is a science, which does not require the surplus sadism of the French, and should never be left to scared young men with loaded guns.

Rioting is a fact of life. Let the high theorists worry about its causes; the main task is not to answer the question "Why did it happen?" but to cope with the real issue, "What should we do?"

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Times has decided to ban all advertising for hard-core pornographic films, calling it "entirely out of character" with the newspaper's objectives.

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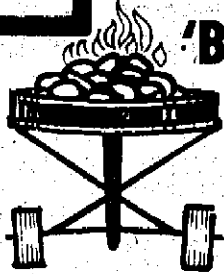
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Tip-top	Return trip	Return trip
Front door	Lead truck	Lead truck
Back door	Trailing truck	Trailing truck
Rockin' chair	Position between front, back doors	Position between front, back doors
Hammer	Accelerator	Accelerator
Drop the hammer	Slam on brakes	Slam on brakes
Smoker	Accelerator	Accelerator
County mounie	State policeman	State policeman
Scrap machine	County policeman	County policeman
Blain wrapper	Fader	Fader
Tyfuse test	Unmarked police car	Unmarked police car
Tiding slumps (or hiding green)	Marked police car	Marked police car
Grass	Medium strip	Medium strip
Earl	CB radio	CB radio
Handle	Code name	Code name
Seat coveys	Interesting subject in a four-wheeler	Interesting subject in a four-wheeler
Negatory	No, Negative	No, Negative
Mic's	Shut out, out and out of sight	Shut out, out and out of sight
Three and other good numbers	Signing off, have a safe trip	Signing off, have a safe trip
10-4	Did you say a mouthful	Did you say a mouthful
Big 10-4	Location	Location
On the side	Accompany and not transporting	Accompany and not transporting
Bear in the sky	Speed time using aircraft	Speed time using aircraft
Size in the sky and sounds on the ground	Aircraft and pursuit cars	Aircraft and pursuit cars
Keep the shiny side up and the dirty side down	Don't wreck	Don't wreck
Loaded with without fuel	Running empty	Running empty
Portable parking lot	Auto carrier	Auto carrier
Sen shaner	Winter self-spreading truck	Winter self-spreading truck
Double Nicks	55 Mile speed limit	55 Mile speed limit
Brace	Request to communicate on channel	Request to communicate on channel
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COW JUICE..... 2 64 FL. OZ. (1/2 GAL.) **\$1**
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Return Of Skilled Position Regulars Keys SJ Hopes

It doesn't sound possible, but back-to-back 2-7 seasons could add up to a winning record for this year's St. Joseph football team.

Current varsity players were 2-7 each of the past two campaigns on the junior varsity, and on that basis wouldn't figure in this season's Big Eight championship chase.

But coach Ike Muhlenkamp, plus his staff and players, don't see it that way. "We've got some skilled people," declares the highly-successful Bear

mentor. "The only question is if we've got enough of them. We could develop a depth problem."

Regulars returning to the skilled positions in offense are quarterback Steve Ziebart, tailback Kevin Wheeler and wide receiver Keene Taylor. A key lineman, strong side tackle Tom Gay, also returns.

"We will be very exciting...I think we will be able to move the football," continues Muhlenkamp, who is 56-24-1 in nine years with the Bears.

including four straight winning seasons. "We have runners with speed and size to go inside, and we can throw the football. Kicker Jeff Zych will also add some points...he can put his kick offs into the end zone."

Wheeler, a 6-0, 172-pound senior, led St. Joseph rushers last season while gaining 568 yards for a 4.1 yards per carry average. "He's a smarter runner now just because he's got confidence and experience," notes

Muhlenkamp. "And he shows more quickness."

Ziebart, a 6-2, 180-pound senior, connected on 24 of 53 passes for 402 yards last season, and he is being counted on to give extra offensive punch as an option runner. "We are going to run a lot of option," adds Muhlenkamp. "I think we have possibilities in that department."

When Ziebart is throwing the ball Taylor, a 5-10, 180-pound senior, will be a prime target. He snared 17 passes for 284

yards and three touchdowns a year ago and Muhlenkamp says he's still "catching the ball real well."

Steve Eckert, a 5-11, 170-pound senior, who started in defense last year at the monster position, has the edge now at fullback. "He's very determined and wants to play a lot of football...and I think he will," declares the Bear mentor.

Battling for the split end position left open by the graduation of all-league stan-

dout Ted Dongillo are seniors Gregg Averill and Howard Stover and junior Steve Southland. The tight end job is being fought for by seniors Brian Hansen and Matt Finch and junior Jerry Jones.

The line last all-league center Mike VanBroeklin, second-team all-conference guard Dan Ripa and honorable mention tackle John Williams, but the return of Gay, a 5-10, 200-pound senior, is a good cornerstone for building this year's line.

"He's looking good...he will do a good job for us," states Muhlenkamp.

Candidates for the other tackle spot include senior Mike Cox (109 pounds), senior Ken Fetke (249), senior Brian LaSota (236), junior Bruce Carlson (212) and junior Steve Hartman (186).

Senior Carl Cair (181) leads the center candidates, while seniors Don Hoopes (175) and Tom Redman (177) currently

have the edge at guards.

"Our size, especially at the tackle spot, is good," says Muhlenkamp. "and we are fairly quick overall as a team. We average out at 5.15 seconds in the 40, compared to 5.19 last year, which is pretty good considering the big people we have in there."

Jim Harmon and Pete Perron will again be Muhlenkamp's varsity assistants, but St. Joe's overall coaching staff has been cut by two through a budget squeeze. Since 1970, the St. Joe football staff has gone from 18 to the current 11 members.



COLOMA STALWARTS: These seven Coloma Comets will be returning starters for the 1977 football campaign. They are (front row, left to right) Stephan Page, David Cassidy, Bruce Dings and Mark Schreiber and in the back row Dan Davis, Dan Kolenko and Robin Zook. (Staff photo)

Coloma's Gridders Look Like Winners

COLOMA — The return of 16 letter winners boost hopes for a fourth straight winning season at Coloma this fall.

"We're going for another winning season here, that's for sure," states Coloma coach Bob Irvin. "We're optimistic. That's the way we've approached every season. We think we have some good football players. If we get them in the right positions we think we can be Blossomland contenders."

A fourth straight winning year would be a modern era record for Coloma. Irvin has coached the Comets to a 19-17 mark in his four seasons, including 18-9 the last three years and 5-4 in 1976.

Quarterback Dan Davis heads the list of returnees in the back field. Davis started last fall and improved as the season went on as the Comets finished with three wins in a row. Don Arent, the backup to Davis last year, also is back.

Stephan Page, who scored 26 points in 1976, will again be at wingback. But Henry Graffenius has also looked good at the wing spot. David Cassidy and Mark Carter are the top hopefuls at tailback. Cassidy was backup tailback a year ago while Carter is off the jayvees.

Dan Kolenko has been moved from offensive end to fullback to take advantage of his blocking prowess. Kolenko is 6-2, 215 pounds.

"We're going to have more

depth in the backfield than we've had for a long time," notes Irvin. "We'll also have more size there than ever before."

Stalwarts on the offensive line should be returnees Mark Schreiber (6-2, 205), Bruce Dings (6-2, 190) and Robin Zook (5-10, 170). Other candidates are Dan Woodward (6-1, 175), Chris Gerson (5-8, 185), Ken Kne (6-4, 205), Scott Elliott (5-10, 185) and Rich Durfee, a senior who didn't play last fall.

The secondary and the end spots will be the strong points on defense. Dings, Page and Cassidy all are back in the defensive backfield while Brian

Brookhouse is a promising newcomer. Kolenko, Arent and Elliott shore up the ends.

Schreiber, a rugged tackle, heads up the defensive line. Inexperience at linebacking is a major problem. Durfee, Graffenius and Tracy Moriack are currently the top candidates.

"Kids off the jayvees and second unit players last fall are doing a heck of a job and are pressing for starting positions," adds Irvin. "There could be some changes real quick."

The Comets, who finished tied for fourth in the league last fall, have a rough opening schedule as they face Lake Michigan Catholic and title contenders Dowagiac and Brandywine in their first three games. Declares Irvin, "We've got to be a good football team early."

Irvin sees a balanced Blossomland race with Dowagiac, Lakeshore, Brandywine and Cassopolis all in the picture along with his Comets.

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Placed Jack Kueck, pitcher, on the injured list. Recalled Silvio Martinez, pitcher, from Iowa of the American Association.
OAKLAND A's — Sold Jim Umberger, pitcher, to the Texas Rangers for an undisclosed amount of cash.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS — Signed John Dillips, forward.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Signed Teto Winder, guard.

COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME — Named Don Nee assistant basketball coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA FLAMES — Signed Tim Ecclestone, forward.
North American Hockey League
MAINE NOR'DIQUES — Named Larry Johnston head coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS — Waived Earl Taylor, corner back.

COLOMA SCHEDULE

CATHOLIC
Sept. 16 — at Dowagiac
Sept. 23 — BRANDYWINE
Sept. 30 — at Buchanan
Oct. 7 — CASSOPOLIS
Oct. 14 — at Edwardsburg
Oct. 21 — at Lakeshore
Oct. 28 — RIVER VALLEY
Nov. 4 — at Watervliet

1977 RESULTS
Lake Michigan Catholic 14, Coloma 6
Brandywine 32, Coloma 12
Coloma 27, Buchanan 6
Coloma 17, Cassopolis 14
Edwardsburg 27, Coloma 20
Lakeshore 22, Coloma 8
Coloma 34, River Valley 9
Coloma 14, Dowagiac 9
Coloma 27, Watervliet 8
Nov. 5, Last 4

Bears At Cleveland Tonight Homecoming For Phipps

By MIKE HARRIS, AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The biggest question about tonight's National Football League preseason meeting between the Chicago Bears and Cleveland Browns is what kind of reception the fans will give quarterback Mike Phipps.

The former Browns' quarterback says he doesn't care, but it will be interesting to see what his "homecoming" will be like after seven years of a volatile

relationship with the Cleveland fans.

The Bears, 3-1, and the Browns, 1-2, are preparing for the regular season. Phipps, who will play the first three quarters against his ex-teammates, says that is all that is on his mind.

"I'm really going to enjoy this," he said. "I hope I do well, but if I don't, it won't be the end of the world. It's just an exhibition game and the exhibition season has never been too popular in my mind."

Phipps, traded to the Bears last winter for two draft choices, is in a battle for Chicago's No. 1 quarterback job with incumbent Bob Avellini. It was Avellini's turn to start in Jack Pardee's rotation, but the Bears' coach switched so that Phipps could get the major share of the action against his old teammates.

In Cleveland, Phipps often was booed lustily by the fans and blamed for most of the ills the Browns suffered. The big

rap against him were that he never approached the potential he showed at Purdue and that the Browns traded popular receiver Paul Warfield in order to get a No. 1 draft choice they used to pick Phipps.

"Truly, I don't think they (the Browns fans) appreciate what I've done," Phipps said this week. "They all seem to remember the bad things and not the good. I walked away with good memories. If they want to blame me for a couple of bad years, they can."

Cleveland will start Brian Sipe at quarterback against Phipps. Sipe became the Browns' quarterback after Phipps suffered a shoulder separation in the 1976 season opener.

Cleveland star running back Greg Pruitt remains sidelined with a pulled muscle. Starting in his place will be Eddie Payton, getting a chance to match skills against his younger brother, Bears star Walter Payton.

The elder Payton, bothered by injuries, said, "I'll play. I've got to show my little brother what I can do. And we've got a whole baseload of people coming in to see us play."

In NFL personnel movements, veteran wide receiver Gerald Tinker — attempting a comeback from a knee injury that sidelined him all last year — was waived by the Green Bay Packers.

Tinker had been acquired on waivers from Atlanta in 1975. The Packers also waived guard Laron Jackson, acquired from Atlanta earlier this month.

The Philadelphia Eagles released veteran defensive tackle Walter Johnson to make room for newly-acquired offensive tackle Donnie Green.

D&D Tire, Stroh's Snare Last Of Softball Districts

NILES — Stroh's and D & D Tire captured the final two area fast pitch softball district titles Wednesday night.

Stroh's got by Ausco 10-6 to win the Class C District, while D & D Tire clipped Roscy's Party Store 8-2 for the Class D crown. Stroh's will host the Class C Regional beginning Friday at

Wynn Park. D & D Tire travels to Coldwater for Class D Regional play.

Stroh's rallied for four runs in the seventh to take the Class C crown. Stroh's had taken a 6-3 lead in the sixth inning when the game was suspended by rain Tuesday.

When play resumed Wednesday,

day, Ausco tallied three times in the sixth to tie the contest at 6-6. In the seventh, Marty Liggett doubled to begin the Stroh's rally. One out later Jerry Marlin tripled Liggett home with what proved to be the winning run.

A single by John O'Reilly and Bill Haslett's two-run homer gave the winners three insurance runs.

Frank Zavitz collected two doubles and a single for Stroh's. Nate Whitlow had three hits and Larry Bell two for Ausco.

D & D Tire broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the fourth and went on to its win over Roscy's. Todd Cochran doubled and scored the decisive run on a single by winning pitcher Jerry Rohlf. Gary Rose doubled in Rohlf and scored himself on a wild pitch.

Jerry Young collected three hits for D & D, while Larry Palmer had three for Roscy's.

Golf Outing Sept. 10

PAW PAW — The Paw Paw Masonic Lodge will hold its first annual golf outing Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Lake Crag Hills golf course here.

The outing will include all day golf, prizes, tours of local wineries, refreshments, lunch and a sunnyside dinner, according to Al Letkiewicz, a spokesman for the Masons. He said celebrities expected to be on hand include ex-Tiger slugger Charley Maxwell,

former New York Giants center John Raponcz and pro wrestling announcer Lord Alton Layton.

Letkiewicz said the Masons hope to make the outing an annual event, with proceeds going in a scholarship fund.

Tickets, which are \$15, may be purchased by writing to Paw Paw Masonic Lodge, Paw Paw, 49078. For further information call Letkiewicz at 657-3190 or Ron Holter at 657-4680.

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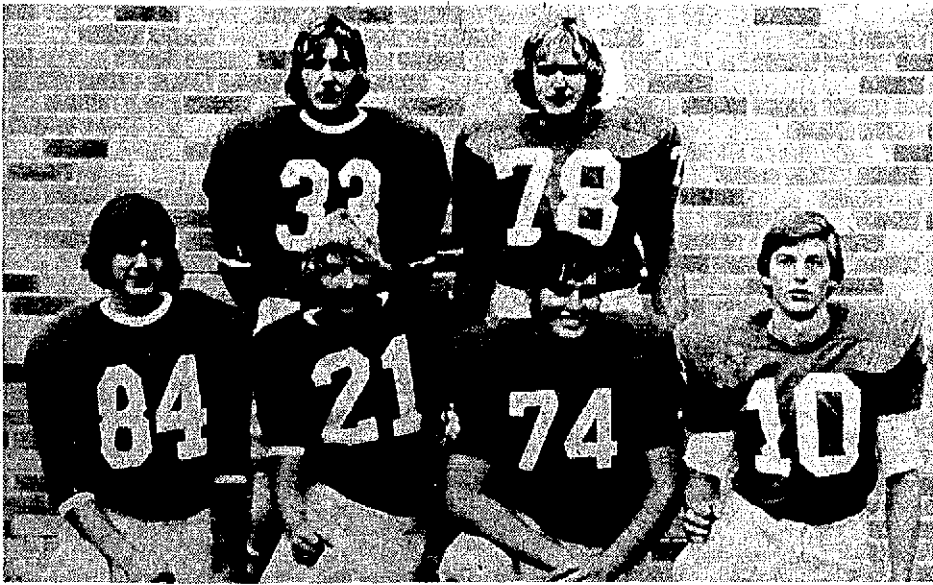
Hurry. Sale ends Labor Day at these Olympic Dealers:

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THREE OAKS
BIG C LUMBER CENTER
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TITAN SENIORS: These six seniors will be carrying the load for the Michigan Lutheran Titans this fall. They are (front row, left to right) Dan Crumb; Ken Kruck, Allen Dohm and Ross Rogien and in the back twins Bret and Bruce Morris. (Staff photo)

Veterans Bolster Titans

Nine Lettermen Most Ever

The return of nine lettermen — the most ever at Michigan Lutheran — spark football hopes for the Titans this fall.

"We'll have more lettermen returning and more seniors back (six) than we've ever had," notes Lutheran Coach Bob Gruetzmacher. "Another positive aspect is we'll be deeper in the backfield than ever before."

The Titans ended at 1-4 last season playing as an independent. The 18-6 victory over Covert was Lutheran's first varsity triumph in three years of competition.

The six seniors on the squad of 15 are twins Bret and Bruce Morris, Ross Rogien, Ken Kruck, Allen Dohm and Dan Crumb.

Bret Morris (6-0, 185-pounds) will be a starter for his fourth straight year. He led the team in rushing last fall and this year

will play fullback and linebacker on defense. Bruce, also 6-0, 185 and a three-year starter, will help his brother anchor the defense at linebacker and also play tackle on offense.

Rogien (6-0, 180) returns at quarterback. Gruetzmacher calls Rogien a capable option runner with a good arm. Rogien's brother, Keith, is starting fullback for Western Michigan.

Also returning to the backfield is Ken Kruck (5-10, 160) at halfback. Kruck and Rogien will also play in the defensive secondary.

Dohm (6-0, 250) will hold down tackle spots both ways while Crumb (6-1, 160) will play tight end on offense and in the back field on defense. Crumb was out with mononucleosis last fall.

Juniors who are backfield candidates are Joe Martin (5-7, 150), Dan Lillogard (5-7, 150) and Chuck Wildeman (5-8, 155). Junior Dave Warsen (5-11, 160) seems solid at split end and Junior Tom Hasse (5-10, 170) at center.

Line hopefuls are John Briney (5-10, 165), Eric Masfield (5-10, 170) and Tim Pantelleria (6-1, 180).

The Titans will play their two home contests at Lakeshore's field.

MICHIGAN LUTHERAN SCHEDULE
Sept. 10 — at BRIDGEMAN
Sept. 17 — at SAUGATUCK
Oct. 7 — at Covert
Oct. 14 — at Lawrence
Oct. 21 — at Lakemire
Oct. 28 — at Lawton
WIA RESULTS
Bridgman 42, Michigan Lutheran 0
Saugatuck 34, Michigan Lutheran 0
Michigan Lutheran 15, Covert 6
Lawrence 37, Michigan Lutheran 26
Lakemire 56, Michigan Lutheran 0
Win 1, Lost 4

Bob Reynolds Quitting WJR

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Reynolds, nationally-known sports director of radio station WJR, announced Tuesday he is resigning, effective Sept. 15.

Reynolds said he would carry on his contract to work on Detroit Lions games this season and next year and will do Michigan State football broadcasts as well.

A native of Greenfield, Mass.,

Reynolds attended the University of Massachusetts and worked on radio jobs at radio stations WEIM in Fitchburg, Mass., and WFDF in Flint, Mich., and WJOK radio and television stations in Detroit.

He joined WJR in 1951 as assistant to the late Van Patrick, then sports director of the station. He succeeded Patrick a year later.

NCAA May End Feud With AAU

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's move to rejoin the U.S. Olympic Committee has prompted a call for reconciliation with the Amateur Athletic Union.

The NCAA's 18-member governing council voted Wednesday to ask its more than 840 member institutions for permission to rejoin the Olympic committee if steps toward reorganizing it are continued. Approval is expected at the NCAA's convention in January.

Both the AAU, which has been engaged in an often-bitter fight with the NCAA over Olympic affairs, and the USOC said the reunification would help the United States field a stronger team in 1980.

Ollan Cassell, the AAU's

executive director, said in a statement that he hopes the NCAA follows the action by accepting his group's invitation to becoming a "special class" AAU member.

"We are certain the NCAA's action in rejoining the U.S. Olympic Committee and its subsequent hoped-for action in becoming active in AAU affairs will better U.S. chances at overcoming the medal-earning prowess of the Soviet Union and East Germany," Cassell said.

When it withdrew from the committee, following the 1972 Olympics at Munich, the NCAA contended it could no longer work within a structure unresponsive to college coaches and athletes. The NCAA assailed the AAU over what the collegiate organization termed the AAU's

control of the U.S. Olympic program.

NCAA officials said the decision Wednesday still depends on congressional action to restructure the Olympic committee along lines recommended by the President's Commission on Olympic Sports. They said the restructuring would effectively end the AAU's hold on franchises for various sports, giving challengers more voice in arbitration on who makes up each sport's governing body.

Ending a three-day meeting here, the NCAA council also recommended establishing a Division I-A for the nation's football superpowers and accepted the College Football Association as an allied member.



BANGOR BACKFIELD CANDIDATES: Battling for Bangor backfield spots are Gary Adams (front) and (back, left-right) Brian Bziubinski, Bob Weaver, Gary Lowder and Jerome Williams. (Staff photo)

Defensive Star Borden Bolsters Bangor Outlook

BANGOR — Don Hodgman believes better times are ahead for his Bangor football team.

"Obviously, things couldn't get much worse than last season. After a year's absence from football, Bangor suffered through an 0-8-1 season in 1976. The Vikings possessed southwestern Michigan's worst offense (4.2 points and 98.3 yards per game) and also the worst defense (41.1 points and 378.9 yards per game).

"It really hurt last year," Hodgman says. "But you really have to give the kids who came out last year a lot of credit. They stuck with it."

Bangor has 22 kids out this year, 10 of which are lettermen. But 35 sophomores came out for football this season, giving Hodgman prospects for the future.

"We've got to be better than we were last year," Hodgman

says. "If we stay healthy, we're going to surprise a few people. Unfortunately, depth will still be a problem."

Oddly enough, it is a returning defensive star who helps to bolster the Viking hopes. Senior linebacker Earl Borden (5-9, 145) is back after an unbelievable season in which he was in on 236 tackles, including 132 solos.

"The kid hits low and hits hard," Hodgman says of Borden. "He's quick and last year he was virtually our defense."

On offense, Bangor does return a good nucleus. Heading the list is end Dave Sarter. The 5-10, 155-pound senior played in only three games last year, but caught 13 passes.

Bob Weaver (6-4, 203) lost 40 pounds over the winter and now hopes to switch from tackle in fullback. Gary Adams (5-9, 180) has been switched from center to quarterback. Tailback Gary

Lowder (5-11, 175), who missed the entire year after suffering a broken collarbone in the pre-season scrimmage, is also back.

Bounding out the line will be end Ken Ortelge (5-10, 135), center Bob Wojehowski (5-11, 190) and tackles Doug Porter (5-9, 187) and Mike Hoster (6-3, 203).

"The key will be whether we stay healthy or not," Hodgman says. "If we stay healthy, we're going to win some ballgames."

BANGOR SCHEDULE
Sept. 9 — at Bloomington
Sept. 16 — at Houghton
Sept. 23 — at Kalamazoo Christian
Sept. 30 — at Springfield
Oct. 7 — at Port Huron
Oct. 14 — at Galesburg-Augusta
Oct. 21 — at Delton
Oct. 28 — at Battle Creek St. Philip
Nov. 4 — at Hartford

WIA RESULTS
Bangor 28, Bloomington 20
Battle Creek St. Philip 42, Bangor 0
Houghton 54, Bangor 5
Kalamazoo Christian 46, Bangor 0
Springfield 25, Bangor 6
Port Huron 44, Bangor 0
Galesburg-Augusta 45, Bangor 0
Delton 48, Bangor 0
Hartford 48, Bangor 12
Win 0, Lost 8, Tied 1

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10 extra miles per tankful (avg.)
Reduced exhaust emissions

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OR CHROME POLISH
YOUR CHOICE

69¢

DUPONT NO. 7
AUTO POLISH

89¢
Reg. \$1.49

WESTLEYS LEATHER & VINYL CLEANER

83¢
Reg. \$1.27

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SPORTS CAPSULES

BASEBALL
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Joe Zibrowski drilled a two-run double and Bob Schroll hit a two-run homer, powering the Carman Little League of Rotterdam, N.Y., to a 4-1 victory over Youngstown, Ohio, in opening-round action at the Little League World Series.

In an earlier consolation game, Hattiesburg, Miss., defeated Torrejon Air Force Base of Madrid, Spain, 10-2.

TRACK & FIELD
ZURICH, Switzerland — Olympic champion John Walker of New Zealand was upset by West German Olympian Thomas Wessinghage, while an American relay team clocked

the world's fastest time of the year — 38.36 seconds — in the 400 meters at an international track and field meet.

Wessinghage was clocked in 3 minutes, 37.37 seconds, four hundredths of a second better than Walker.

The American team of Bill Collins, Steve Riddick, Clifford Wiley and Steve Williams was less than a one-half second off the world mark of 38.19 set in 1972 by a different American foursome.

WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES
SOFIA, Bulgaria — The U.S. men's basketball team defeated Brazil 103-81 for its sixth straight victory at the World University Games.

Freeman Williams of Portland State was the U.S. team's top scorer with 19 points.

American swimmers got off to a strong start in the opening events of the aquatic activities, collecting three of the five gold medals.

Mike Currington of the University of Alabama won the men's 100-meter butterfly and anchored the 400-meter freestyle relay team to victory.

Rich Hannula of the University of Southern California took the gold medal in the 400-meter freestyle.

YACHTING
NEWPORT, R.I. — For the third consecutive day, weather forced cancellation of racing in the America's Cup final defense trials between Courageous and Enterprise.

Sverige of Sweden and the favored Australia begin their best-of-seven challenger final on today, weather permitting.

TENNIS
BROOKLINE, Mass. — Rain halted play in the \$125,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships. When play was halted Spain's Antonio Munoz was leading Stan Smith 6-2, 2-6, 4-3. This match and the rest of the scheduled matches will be played today, weather permitting.

Hopeful Decatur Small In Number

DECATUR — There may be a lot of bench space on the sidelines when Decatur takes the football field this season.

Coach Don Raterink started out with just 17 gridironers on the varsity. "But the ones we have out are working hard," he states. "Our number one strength is good attitude the team has showed. They are willing to work hard and willing to work at a position that maybe wouldn't be their choice. Things like that make for good team play."

The Raiders, who finished in a three-way tie for second in the at 4-2 and were SAC 5-4 overall, have four two-way starters and one offensive regular returning.

Raterink will be glad to have tailback Dennis Warkentien (5-11, 170) back. The junior gained more than 100 yards rushing in about five and one-half games. In the sixth game against Marcellus, he broke his hand and saw limited action the rest of the year.

"Dennis has very quick feet," Raterink comments. "He also has good speed and can read his blocks."

The leading candidates for quarterback are juniors Mike Chandler (5-10, 150) and Tim Cerven (5-8, 145). Cerven is also being touted as a wingback.

Budger Bad

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin running back Ira Matthews is awaiting final disposition of a misdemeanor charge against him for fraudulent use of a credit card at a Madison shopping center in May. Last fall, Matthews was college football's top kick off returner and the Big Ten's leading punt returner.

Chandler was field general and Cerven a halfback on a 5-3 jayvee team last season.

Senior Wayne Green (5-8, 170) is currently working at the full-back slot.

Returning regulars in the offensive line include senior guard Mike Fuentes (5-10, 183), senior guard Corney Phelps (6-2, 190), senior tackle Bob Taylor (6-2, 220) and senior split end Dave Gebhardt (5-10, 155).

Raterink indicates that he may play Phelps at a tight end.

Juniors working on the line are center-tight end John Leach (5-11, 180), tackle Gary Miller (6-0, 175), center-guard Tim McLeese (5-8, 150) and guard-tackle Jim Hall (5-9, 170).

Sophomore Tim Tortorelli is also working at a guard.

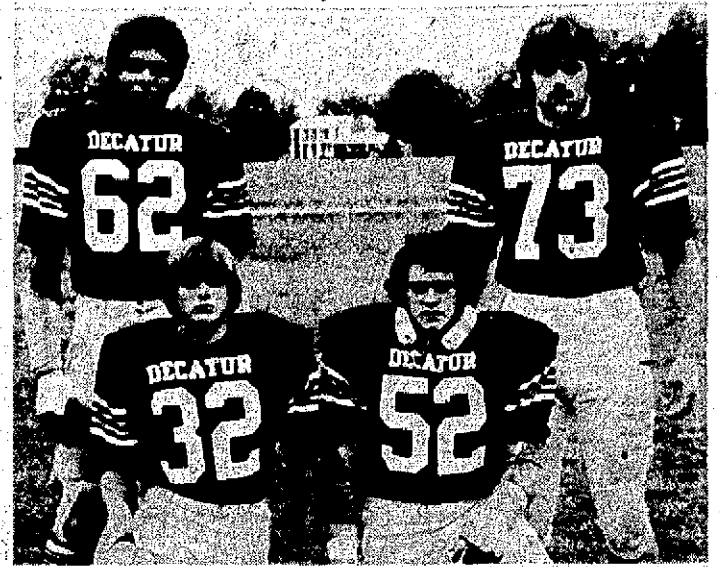
"I don't mind having a lot of

juniors playing because it helps a football team," Raterink says. The veteran coach, now the dean of southwestern Michigan with the retirement of Watervliet's Jerry Barchett, looks for a wide open Southwestern Athletic Conference.

"I think the league is going to be the most balanced that it ever has been," he declared.

DECATUR SCHEDULE

Sept. 9 — MATTAWAN
Sept. 16 — of Double
Sept. 22 — LAWTON
Sept. 30 — of Hocking
Oct. 7 — of Lawrence
Oct. 14 — of Marcellus
Oct. 21 — MARTIN
Oct. 28 — BLOOMINGDALE
Nov. 4 — WHITE PIGEON
1978 RESULTS
Marcellus 21, Decatur 17
Decatur 20, Gold 25
Decatur 24, Lawton 6
Decatur 18, Hocking 6
Decatur 22, Lawrence 6
Marcellus 33, Decatur 9
Decatur 14, Martin 6
Bloomington 12, Decatur 4 (OT)
White Pigeon 31, Decatur 0
Won 5, Lost 4



TWO-WAY DECATUR STARTERS: Returning two-way Decatur starters include (kneeling, left-right) Dennis Warkentien, Mike Fuentes, (standing) Corney Phelps and Bob Taylor. (Staff photo)

Putts & Pars

BLOSSOM TRAILS
TUESDAY JETS — Alice Peters won low gross and Martha Scholten low net and low putts. Peters, Scholten and Jean Jackson won special events.

WYNDOWICKA
CLIPPERS — Carolyn Truhn posted the low gross and low net scores, while Alice Devlin and Rita Williams shared low putts honors. Williams was also the special event winner.

PAW PAW LAKE
INDEPENDENT — Sanders took front nine honors with 34. R. Harris shot 36, M. Baker, M. Knapp and D. Warren 38 and J. Duggett 39. On the back nine T. Roberts shot even par 38 with an eagle, M. Corle shot 40, G. Anderson 42, L. Petrie and D. Black 43 and J. Vitale 44.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE — Dotty Comp had the low gross on the front nine at 43, while Beverly Tarantino had the low net of 32. Teranina and Kerry Dorstewitz shared low putts at 14. On the back nine Lois Johnson's 48 was the low gross and Julie Wits' 41 the low net. Johnson and Cossie Sauer had low putts at 18. Comp and Jean Owens were daily events winners.

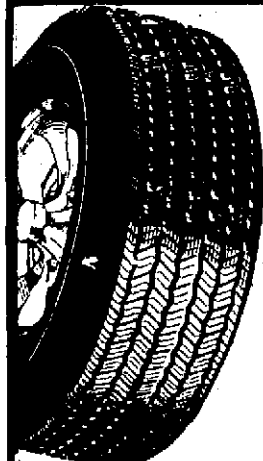
PIESTONE CREEK
MONDAY MIXED: Don Pawelke had the low score for men with 36. Lou Negrali followed at 38 and Terry Zick and David Dunfin had 40. Marjorie Pullina was best among the women at 41. Julie Burton scored a 39 and Tracy Gustine had a 51.

TUESDAY MORNING LADIES: Sally Sanders had the low gross of 44, with Betty Wright, Helen Lake and Tracy Gustine sharing second. Low net honors were shared by Shirley Lofrest and Bonny Moore.

TUESDAY MEN'S LEAGUE — The team of Doug Kolb and Denny Truhn finished first in league competition, followed by Mike Ross and Barry Harmon. Low scores in a flight were Jim Dean of 24 and Steve Nichols at 27. Jim Moore had the low net, 20 on Peters and Keith Arlanti had the low scores in 8 flight of 43 and 44, respectively. Low net honors went to Jerry Emhoff.

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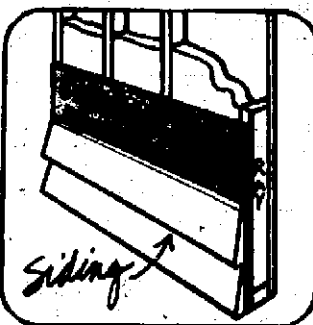
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Texas Tech, Houston, Texas A&M Southwest Powers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The 63rd year of Southwest Conference football this autumn should be a photo finish similar to the 1976 campaign when Texas Tech and Houston crossed the finish wire face mask to face mask.

Tech and Houston are loaded again with quality quarterbacks to run the helm of explosive offenses.

But perhaps the most awesome shadow is cast by the

Texas Aggies who finished seventh in the nation last year and return their entire first team offense.

"It could be the best offensive team I've had in five years—and we weren't exactly slackers last year, scoring over 30 points a game," says Texas A&M Coach Jimmy Bellard.

Defensively, Texas Tech returns the most veterans although both Houston and A&M will field talent galore.

However, none of the above

may win.

There's a darkhorse from Waco called Baylor which could lap the field.

"This is going to be an unpredictable team," says Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "When you take the talent and inexperience and throw it up against talented teams you don't know what to expect."

"They are not void of talent, they just need experience. They'll get that in a hurry."

Baylor and Texas Tech tangle

in the first crack out of the box Sept. 10 in what should be a wild SWC opener. And Baylor catches the Red Raiders at home.

Baylor just doesn't have an experienced quarterback.

"That will be a key game for us," says Tech Coach Steve Sloan. "We beat Colorado in our opener last year and we were hard to catch after that."

Texas Tech returns 16 starters and 42 lettermen while Cotton Bowl winner Houston last

only four starters on both offense and defense.

Houston gets a quick test on Sept. 12, playing UCLA in a nationally televised game in the Astro dome.

Arkansas, under new coach Lou Holtz, brings back a league high of 43 lettermen.

There are two other head coaches in their first year of SWC play—Texas' Fred Akers and Texas Christian's F.A. Dry.

Akers will have a hale and hearty Earl Campbell to help

usher in the I-Formation attack as Athletic Director Darrell Royal watches from the stands with his Wishbone-T offense in dry dock.

Dry will inherit a thin squad at TCU with a killer schedule, including Rose Bowl champion Southern California.

At Southern Methodist, Ron Meyer must find a quarterback to replace Ricky Wesson as TCU hunk on the schedule Sept. 19.

The Mustangs need to hurry on their rebuilding program with

Ohio State paying a call Oct. 1.

Coach Homer Rice of the Rice Owls is saddled with finding a replacement for All-American quarterback Tommy Kramer.

"One of five or six teams could win it," says Bellard. "TCU, SMU and Rice are a year or so away but realistically any of the other teams have a chance."

"The Aggies and Houston look mighty strong to me," says Sloan. "I think this year's race is going to be even closer than

last year's. That makes for great fun for the spectators but not for the coaches."

North Texas State will field the best independent team in the Southwest. "We've got a good chance for a bowl," says Coach Hayden Fry. "We have an experienced team coming back."

NTSU plays Mississippi State, SMU, Florida State and Memphis State in an effort to catch the eye of bowl committees.

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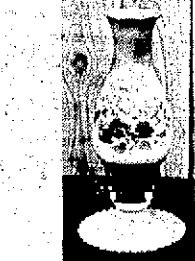
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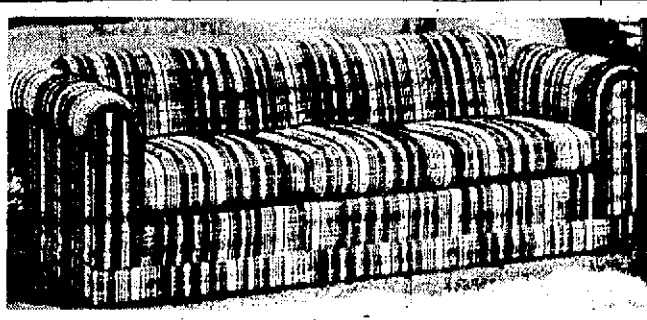
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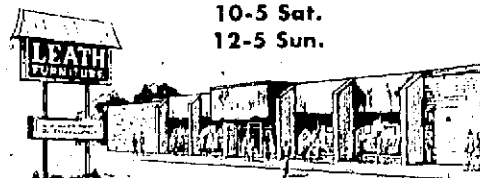


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The Tigers open a weekend series Friday at home against the California Angels.

sons Mark and Marty, now with New England) but none where competition can be as close and as fierce as in the Haughton family.

G

Two outmen winning run scores.

Detroit	100	101	220	5
Oakland	99	221	100	4

E-Mattery, Wilcox, Newman, Miller, Verzeo. LOB-Detroit 6, Oakland 6.

2B-Kemp 2, Newman. HR-Tyrone (4). Newman (3). SB-Ogilvie, North. Paez S-Fuentes 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wilcox	3-2	3	3	2	3	3
Crill	2-5	4	2	2	0	3
Miller (L-13)	7-1	2	1	0	3	3
Colman	6	6	3	2	2	4
Lance	1-3	6	3	2	2	1
Boir (W-2)	2-3	6	0	0	6	2

WP-J.Coleman. Boir. HBP-Boir. K-Boir 1, Newman 2, Tyrone 1.

Racers in the event have qualified over the past three weeks, with the top 33 making

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Pedal-Power Airplane Wins \$85,000



PEDAL POWER: Bryan Allen, 24, Bakersfield, Calif., flew engineless airplane more than seven minutes. Allen is a bicycle racer. (AP Wirephoto)

SHAFTER, Calif. (AP) — Held together by piano wire, a pedal-powered airplane designed by a Californian flew around a figure-eight course here and claimed an \$85,000 prize offered for 18 years.

Paul McCready, who designed the 70-pound aircraft with a 97-foot wingspan, said he learned from failures of others who have tried to win the prize offered by the London Royal Aeronautical Society.

"The others were built more like sailplanes with real careful construction. About a year ago it dawned on me the way to win the prize wasn't so difficult," said McCready, an aeronautical engineer who owns Aerovironment Inc., in Pasadena, Calif.

He went to a hang glider concept, using piano wire to provide the main strength of the plane.

Pilot Bryan Allen, 24, chosen for the strenuous task because he is a conditioned bicycle racer, feared Tuesday's flight would fail because of a one hour wait while winds calmed. That caused the runway to become sun-heated which produces downward thermal air currents.

"I got one-half to three-fourths of the way around before I realized I had a good chance," said the 137-pound Allen. "It wasn't until I got in the last pylon that I knew I was going to finish."

To succeed, Allen had to steer and pedal the plane around a course marked by pylons one half mile apart without touching the ground between take off and landing.

The flight, believed to be the first ever accomplished over the stipulated course, was certified by William Richardson, an official of the Kern County airport department whose officials were in turn certified by the London group to check the flights. The prize money was put up by British industrialist Henry Kremer.

A spokesman for the Royal Aeronautical Society in London said the group had not yet gotten official confirmation of the flight and would not consider paying the money out until it is received. "So far we only know of the claim through press reports," the spokesman said. "But it does seem likely that

Allen has won the competition because we have heard that his flight has been officially observed."

Richardson said the plane cleared the required 10-foot

start and finish pylons and maintained a height of five feet throughout.

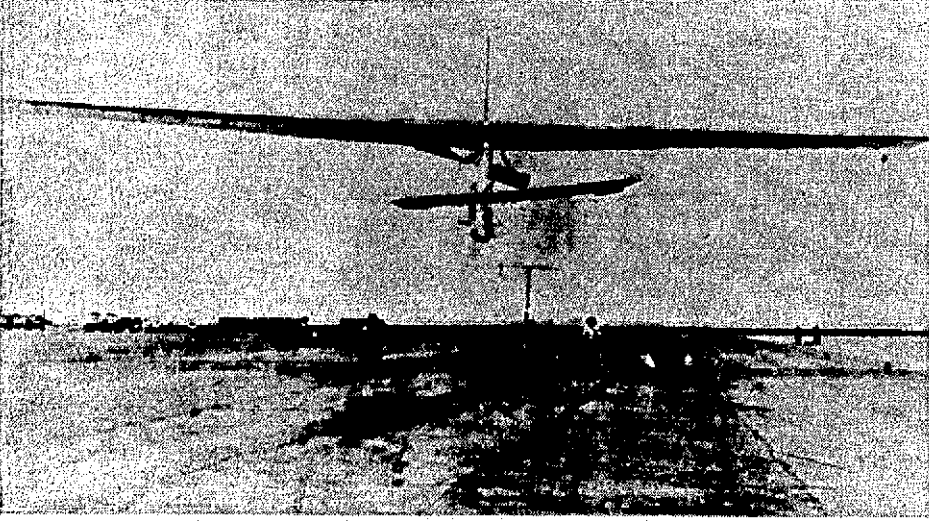
The flight lasted seven minutes and 20 seconds.

The prize money will go to

pay the plane's \$15,000 cost and to the team of 20 to 30 volunteers who helped McCready over the last year.

To propel the plane, Allen pedals a bicycle chain which

turns a propeller behind the cockpit which hangs like a cocoon from the center of the wing. He maneuvers the plane with a handle which elevates a smaller, frontal wing.



ENGINELESS PLANE: It flew more than a mile, completing a prescribed figure-eight course, and remained aloft more than seven minutes. The flight won \$85,000 prize for first man-powered flight to meet requirements of London Aeronautical society. Flight was made at Shafter, Calif. Pilot pedaled bicycle chain and gear to provide power to propeller. (AP Wirephoto)

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BH Issues Eleven Permits For Projects Worth \$40,421

The Benton Harbor building inspection department during the past week issued 11 permits for varied projects totaling an estimated \$40,421.

Permits were issued to Trail Kien, Inc., to repair fire damage to single-family dwellings owned by Ray McClellan at 875 Schultz court, \$12,000; and by Paul and Shirley Wallace at 153 West May street, \$11,847.

Permits were issued to Contractor Bob Brown to repair single-family dwellings under the Community Development loans and grants program at 135 Clay street, for Cass Yates, for \$7,200; and at 150 Calappa, for Mrs. Willie Ervin, \$5,780.

Other permits were issued to Tom Sims, for repairs to a four-family dwelling he owns at 578-77 Green avenue, \$750; Ray Schneck and Son, reroofing on a single-family dwelling owned by Cecil Edwards, 228 Parker, \$650; Fenner Roofing Co., reroofing on the federal building, 173 Territorial road, \$560; Roy Spears, repairs to a two-family dwelling he owns at 404 Broadway, \$500; Frank Graziano, repairs to a multiple-family dwelling he owns at 289 Pleasant, \$500; J. Eldon Flory, insulate the attic of a two-family dwelling owned by Eddie Haje at 588 Colfax, \$484; and King and Smith Roofing Co., reroofing on the porch of a single-family dwelling owned by Connie Brown at 755 Buss avenue, \$190.

The inspection department also issued six wrecking permits to demolish houses. Five were issued to Bilton and Bilton at 794 and 878 Highland avenue, 400 High street, 483 Vineyard, and 247 Jefferson court. A wrecking permit was issued to Larry Withrow to demolish a house at 351 High street.

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BankAmericard

'Grease' Stars In Love?

Rumor Mill Wrong Again



OLIVIA: No love now with John



MICHELE: She wants the Turner role

Today In History

Today is Thursday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1977. There are 128 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1944, in World War Two, Allied troops liberated Paris.

On this date: In 1718, French immigrants founded New Orleans.

In 1883, a volcanic eruption in the Dutch East Indies created tidal waves that took about 36,000 lives.

In 1921, the World War One peace treaty between the United States and Germany was signed in Berlin.

In 1941, British and Soviet troops invaded Iran in the Second World War.

In 1965, a massive avalanche rumbled down from a glacier in the Swiss Alps, burying 103 people at a hydroelectric construction project.

Ten years ago: The leader of the American Nazi Party,

George Lincoln Rockwell, was shot and killed in Arlington, Va.

Five years ago: Communist China cast its first veto in the U.N. Security Council, barring United Nations membership for Bangladesh.

One year ago: French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac resigned, and Raymond Barre was named to the post.

Today's birthdays: Alabama Governor George Wallace is 58 years old. Composer and conductor Leonard Bernstein is 59.

Thought for today: "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." — William Shakespeare, 1564-1616.

MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE LONDON (AP) — The marriage of the Rolling Stone's lead singer Mick Jagger and his Nicaraguan wife Bianca is about to break up, a British newspaper has reported.

Q: Any truth to the report that John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John have fallen madly in love? — S.F., Jersey City, N.J.

A: Just because they are co-starring in the film version of "Grease," the rumor mill has been grinding away. The fact is both are currently dedicated only to their careers, and little else. Olivia wanted to break into movies so much she took a smallish salary — \$125,000. Travolta has yet to recover from the loss to cancer of his much-older lover, Diana Hyland, who was in TV's "Eight Is Enough." He is going through a totally asexual period in his lingering grief. Of course, John has always favored blondes and maybe at the end of three months of filming with beautiful Olivia, he will have found a new love. She's available, having just ditched her former lover, who is also her manager, and is living alone on her Malibu ranch.

CELEBRITY CHAPERONE: Former Sen. Stuart Symington, 70, is romancing the late Richard Watson's widow, Nancy, Watson was the U.S. Ambassador to France. The distinguished former Secretary of the Air Force went off to court Nancy in Camden, Maine, and took his friends Bob and Dolores Hope along as chaperones.

Q: You set us straight about Angelica Huston dumping Jack Nicholson for Ryan O'Neal. Now what about glamour girl Michele Phillips? Did she prefer Jack or that other super swinger, Warren Beatty? — B.V., Yorktown, Va.

A: Our best clue so far is that the one role she wants right now is to play the Lana Turner part in a remake of "The Postman Always Rings Twice." — OPPOSITE Jack Nicholson.

DOUBLE-DEALING, YES. STRAIT-LACED, NO: Henry Kissinger's not entirely happy with the novel of intrigue based on Henry's famous shuttle diplomacy which Marvin Kalb of CBS and Ted Koppel of ABC are bringing out this fall. Henry's complaint, according to a good source, is not that the book depicts the secretary of state as being a double-dealer,

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

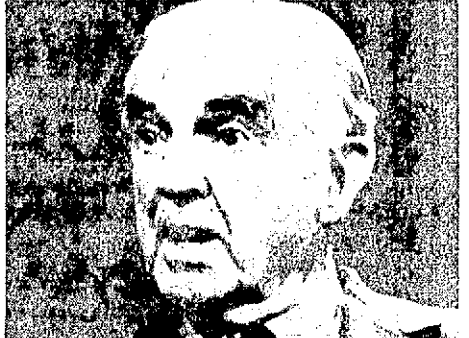
which it does, but that it doesn't allot him any of the romantic action that falls entirely to the hero TV reporter. When they explained to Kissinger that the novel's plot requires that the secretary of state be a happily married man, Henry replied, "Well, couldn't you make him a happily married secretary of state who fools around just a little on the side?"

Q: I hear that Irish hellraiser Richard Harris and his wife split up. Did he go on another of his notorious rampages? — V.Z., Easton, Md.

A: Not true. Harris has been a veritable pussycat for the last few years. He and wife Ann seem very content with no sign of trouble. As a matter of fact, when he was working Malta and she was in Los Angeles, they were on the phone one night for about four hours. When Ann finally hung up, the L.A. operator called and told her, "You've just beaten the Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor record on the phone."

Lottery Winner Tries Again

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Richard Gasser used to sit with his father watching the state's lottery game on TV each week. Now he is the show's star. He has won \$112,000 and is trying for another \$100,000 tonight. Gasser, a 38-year-old Flint draftsman, says he and his wife, Deanna, will use the prize money they've already won to educate their two children. Six challengers will try to beat Gasser on the "Michigan" lottery show. They are: — Donald Armstrong, 43, of Jeddison; Arlene Callahan, 48, Detroit; Frank Digiradonna, 73, Hamtramck; Raymond Gray, 57, Dearborn; Frances King, 31, Dearborn Heights; and Ski's Five Lottery Club of Sterling Heights.



SYMINGTON: Courting Nancy in Maine

questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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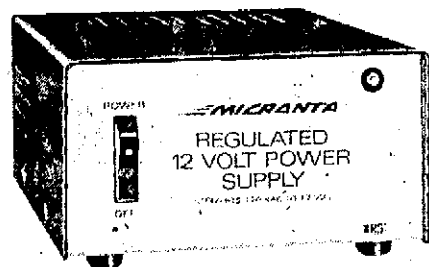
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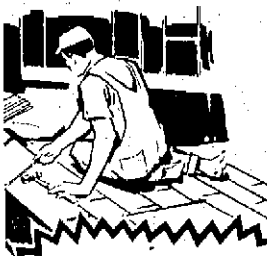
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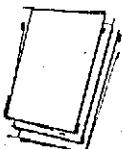
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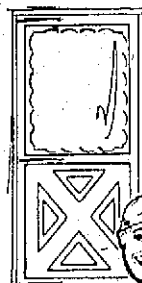
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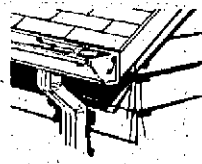


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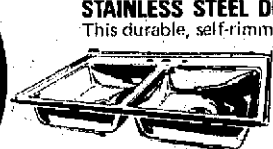
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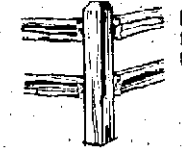
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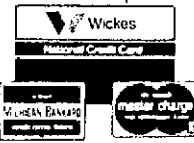
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Dowagiac Grant Is \$380,000

DOWAGIAC — This city has been notified that it will receive \$380,000 in federal community development funds, the third straight year the city has received funds, according to City Manager Henry Graper, Jr.

The funds are received through the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Graper said Dowagiac is one of the few cities in the state to have received community development funds for three years in a row.

Graper said the funds will be used primarily in programs already begun. He said a slightly greater amount of the funds would be used in the public works department than in the past.

According to a breakdown of how the funds are to be spent,

\$101,787 is slated for water line installation; \$32,407 for street paving; and \$22,176 for sewer line installation.

Other uses for the funds and amounts include acquisition of sub-standard property, \$23,845; rehabilitation loans and grants, \$95,000; code enforcement, \$19,000; demolition of sub-standard property, \$5,035; open space improvements, \$40,830; planning management and administration, \$30,400; and contingencies, \$9,500.

The grant this year is the largest of the three. Two years ago the city received \$218,000 and last year the grant was \$208,000. This year's funds, when received, will be used during an 18-month period. The city must formally accept the grant by filing the acceptance with HUD.

Van Buren's Youth Camp Big Success

BY DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

BLOOMINGDALE — Twenty-seven years ago Kermit Washburn, Sr. of Paw Paw had an idea to purchase an old, rundown camp on Great Bear lake near here and turn it into a place where young people could develop their character and leadership abilities.

Today, that idea has grown into the Van Buren Youth Camp, which yearly draws some 2,000 youngsters from across the state.

"I became assistant county agricultural extension agent in 1948, and one of my duties was to take charge of the 4-H clubs in the county," Washburn recalled. "One of the things that 4-H had been doing for years was camping for one week each summer at old Camp Kilbourne near Great Bear lake. After using it for a couple of years, in the fall of 1950, we decided to buy it."

At the time, the camp was owned by the Aurora, Ill. YMCA, but was only being used for one week each summer by Van Buren 4-H groups, Washburn said. Washburn said that through his work with 4-H he saw the potential of the camp, and joined with others in mounting a fund drive which led to its purchase.

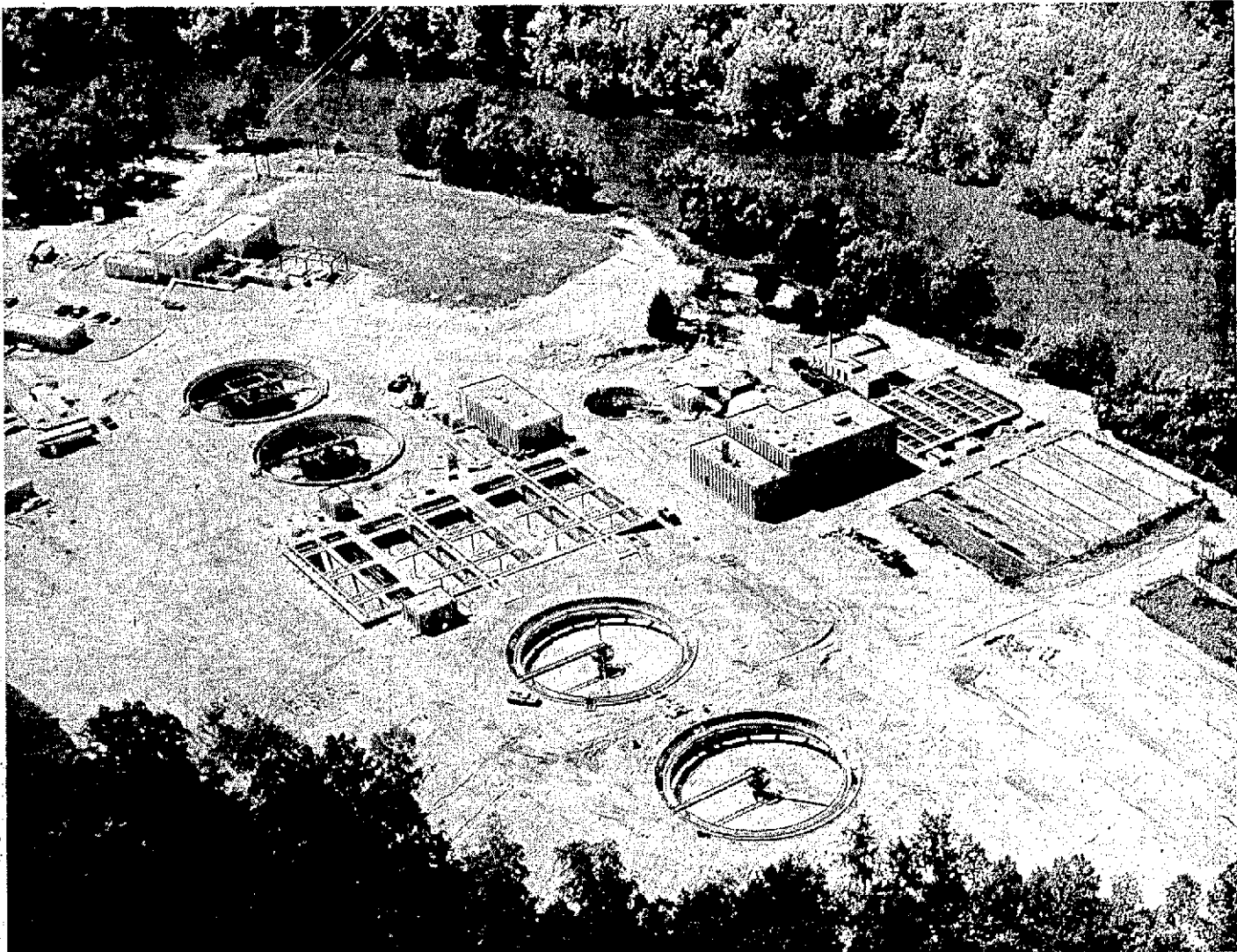
"One of the things about the camp that made it unique was that it was one of the first camps with the goal of developing leadership," he said. "We were one of the pioneers and other camps across the country have kind of followed our lead."

For Washburn and his family, the camp has been a labor of love. His wife, Leona, and daughter, Elaine, have been active in the Van Buren Folk Dancers, an outgrowth of the camp. Son Kermit, Jr., was camp director for 10 years. "We're proud that 100 per cent of the staff members started out as campers at the camp," he said.

Washburn recently received the camp's Pearl Fisk award, which is awarded by the camp staff annually to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to the camp. Pearl Fisk served as a camp staff member for 17 years. In addition to being one of the camp's founders, Washburn was camp director and secretary-treasurer of the camp board from 1950-58. He is also treasurer of the current board.



YOUTH CAMP HONOR: Kermit Washburn Sr., of Paw Paw, one of founders of Van Buren Youth Camp on Great Bear Lake, southwest of Bloomingdale, was recently presented with Pearl Fisk Award for person who has made an outstanding contribution to camp. Dorothy DeVantier photo



NEARING COMPLETION: Construction of \$13.1 million Niles sewage treatment plant is about 80 per cent complete, according to Sid Ritter, job superintendent. Plant's expected completion date is May, 1978, but primary treatment is expected to start in mid-September, Ritter said. Plant alongside St. Joseph river is part of \$33 million sewer project

serving Niles and Niles township. Raw sewage will first enter building at upper left for screening separation, then proceed to two primary tanks (circular tanks, left center) for further separation, then to square settling tanks (center) and on to two secondary tanks (low center). Large building is sludge disposal building where sludge will be incinerated. Old treat-

ment facilities, by river's edge, will be used essentially for chlorine treatment. When completed, facilities will eliminate 90 per cent of solid waste in sewage as compared to present 50 per cent rate. Miller-Davils Construction Co., of Kalamazoo, is general contractor. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

Milliken Target Of Democrats

BY DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

DECATUR — Two men who are admitted candidates for the 1978 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, lashed out at Republican Gov. William Milliken last night on the controversial small business tax and "corporate welfare."

Speaking to about 30 people at a Van Buren county Democrats'

meeting here, Zolton Ferency and State Sen. Patrick McCollough (D-Deerborn) each made short addresses and then answered questions from the audience.

Ferency, former Democratic party state chairman, is making his third bid to become governor, and McCollough, who at only 34 is already chairman of the Senate Finance committee,

is considered a "comer" in his party's ranks.

Both men directed their criticism at Milliken rather than at each other.

Calling the state's single

Candidates Speak In Van Buren

business tax a "disaster," McCollough said. "That tax is one of the reasons you're going to have a new governor in Michigan. We're going to pick up a lot of Republican votes from small businessmen who are fed up."

McCollough said that in some instances the single business tax has boosted the taxes of small businesses by 4,000 per cent. He said he has sponsored a bill which would repeal the tax, but that Gov. Milliken has already said he would veto it.

The state senator said the tax was sold on the basis that it would bring more businesses into the state and increase state revenues. He said that while it has helped large businesses, such as General Motors, it has actually forced some small businesses to lay off workers.

McCollough said his bill would shift the tax from a payroll to a profits basis.

Ferency, who is currently a professor of criminal justice at Michigan State University, hit at what he called a growing trend toward "corporate welfare."

"We have a guaranteed annual income for accountants and tax lawyers," he said. "If you can't read the loopholes, you're going to end up paying more than your share."

He claimed large corporations have abandoned the cities, leaving the elderly, minorities, and poor who could not afford to follow them to the suburbs, behind.

"We have less control over

our economic lives than we've ever had before," said Ferency, who ran unsuccessfully for the state Supreme Court last year.

As an example, he said, corporations and not citizens decide when and where nuclear power plants which could adversely affect people's lives, will be built.

Ferency suggested that one way to give individuals more control of their economic lives would be greater public control of energy production. He said state owned and controlled power plants could sell electric power to existing public utilities.

Both Ferency and McCollough, in response to a question, said they favored the right of collective bargaining for state police troopers. McCollough indicated, however, they would limit their right to strike. Ferency said public employees should have the same right to strike as private workers.

First elected to the Senate in 1970, McCollough has sponsored a number of major bills, including compensation for victims of crime, the state's clean water and air pollution control acts, and new voter registration and minimum wage laws.

He was also one of the leaders

of the fight to keep a promised rollback of the state income tax from 4.6 to 4.4 per cent.

"I stopped him (Gov. Milliken) for 36 hours, right down to within 15 minutes of the deadline," McCollough said of his unsuccessful fight to lower the tax.

The legislator also noted that he was the first elected official

in Michigan to declare his support for Jimmy Carter. He said his personal friendship with Carter could be a valuable asset as governor.

"I can beat Bill Milliken if he decides to run," McCollough declared. "He's met his match with someone who has a solid record and will campaign hard."



ZOLTON FERENCY
Veteran candidate



PATRICK MCCOLLOUGH
A "Comer"

Niles Thieves May Have Taken Barrels Of Death

BY JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau

NILES — Thieves who may have thought they were stealing three barrels of scrap copper from a Niles township machine shop actually took a metal that could cause death if melted down, state police here said.

Police said that three barrels of beryllium were included in a total of eight 50-gallon drums of metal shavings reported stolen yesterday from behind Tisza

Industries, 8095 Fulkerson road. When melted down, fumes from beryllium could cause severe injury or death, state police said. They cautioned area industries against buying the metal which looks something like copper.

Peter Horvath, owner of the firm, said that the metal was being used in the manufacture of airplane parts for the federal government. The parts were being made in conjunction with the Brush-Wellman Co., El-

more, Ohio. Police added that the Ohio firm is only one of two manufacturers of the metal in the United States.

Horvath told police that along with the beryllium, three barrels of aluminum shavings and two barrels of brass shavings were taken. Total value of the loss was estimated at \$440.

State police theorized that it would have taken at least two men to carry off the heavy barrels of scrap metal.

Trooper's Plane Ride Pays Off

JONESVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Trooper Clarence Perry of the state police probably didn't expect to make a bust on his day off, flying around in a light plane.

But he did and Jeffrey Lowell Master, 28, of Ann Arbor, was arrested under a charge of manufacturing marijuana as a result.

Perry saw a man working in a 30-by-50-foot plot of what he recognized as marijuana plants Tuesday. He landed and called his colleagues, who drove out from the state police post here and made the arrest.

Master was freed on \$2,500 bond early Wednesday. Troopers said they did not know who owned the plot.

The Berrien county Red Cross collected 348 pints of blood during August and has scheduled five blood drive dates in September, according to Carol Green, blood coordinator.

Next month's schedule:

Sept. 1 — St. Joseph Elks lodge, noon to 8 p.m.

Sept. 2 — Watervliet Paper company, noon to 8 p.m.

Sept. 12 — Clark Equipment, Buchanan, noon to 6 p.m.

Sept. 13 — Also Clark Equipment, Buchanan, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sept. 27 — Berrien Springs middle school, 1 to 7 p.m.

The 348 pints of blood collected during August include 148 pints collected at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Niles, 81 pints at Fairplain Plaza, 75 pints at the Michigan Bell office in Benton Harbor, and 46 pints at the Benton Harbor Congregational church.

Named to the two-gallon honor roll during August was Jeanne Sherman of Niles.

One-gallon honor roll inductees during August were Leo Rakowski, Phillip Dykstra, Nancy Strassburg, Myrtle Conklin and Rose Ellen McCort, of Benton Harbor; Rebecca Duckalew, Gertrude Karstens, Margo Lockwitz, David Thumma, Debra Mihlhauser, and Richard Ziebarth, of St.

Answer to Previous Puzzle .

TELL ME IF YOU DID, YOU KNOW, YOU'RE VERY CLOSE TO SOME OF WHAT I'D RATHER HEAR.

YOU SEE ALL THAT? HEAR ALL THAT? AND SAY NOTHING!

NOW, LET'S MAKE A LITTLE WAGER! WHAT WOULD YOU SAY THE ODDS ARE THAT IF I CONTINUED TO SIT HERE FOR AN HOUR... LOLA WOULD MAKE HER APPEARANCE?

175 Boards Abolished

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, citing the law of diminishing returns, has abolished some 175 government advisory boards.

Officials announced the cutbacks on Wednesday, saying the government hasn't been getting "much of a bang for the buck it was spending."

Among the agencies eliminated were the Underwater Sound Advisory Board and the Advisory Commission on Illegitimate Eradication.

LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
COURT OF PROBATE FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
In re: ESTATE OF ROBERT GRANT PERRY JR., 1977-10-13 A.M., in Probate Court No. 2, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Honorable Judge of Probate, Ronald H. Long, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of ROBERT GRANT PERRY JR., to have his name changed to ROBERT ALAN CRIP, JR.
Dated: August 18, 1977
Robert Grant Perry Jr., Petitioner
5364 Wilshire Terrace
St. Joseph, MI, H.P. Adv.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS
Township of Benton
1725 Territorial Road
Benton Harbor, MI 49022
TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:
On or about September 1, 1977 Benton Township will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) for the following project:

Community Development Block Grant Program (Title)
Maintain and Improve Urban Environment and Quality of Urban Life (Purpose)
Benton Township, Berrien County, MI. (Applicant)
\$30,000 (Estimated Cost of Project)
Dental Health Program — \$31,000.00; Child Care Center — \$27,500.00; Senior Citizens Center — \$21,500.00.
An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above-named Township which documents the environmental review of the project. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request.
Benton Township will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Benton Township is certifying to HUD that Benton Township and Cathryn J. Sirk, in an official capacity as Supervisor, consent accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if any action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, Benton Township may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is made on one of the following basis: (a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at:

15th Floor
Patrick J. McNamara Bldg.
477 Michigan Avenue
Detroit, MI 48226
Objections to the release of funds on basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objections received after September 1, 1977 will be considered by HUD.
Cathryn J. Sirk,
Supervisor
Benton Township
1725 Territorial Rd.
Benton Harbor, MI 49022
Aug. 25, 1977 H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
(Lost and Found)

LOST — Near Jericho Rd. & Hinchman, Westray & silver cash, 4 & 10.00. Child's car & reward. Ph. 425-6856.
LOST 3 BEAGLES, 1 male & 2 female in vicinity of Lomanaco's Super Market. Reward offered for information. Return of those cash. 425-1158 or 427-7901.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Persons 5

JILL WISHES BUDDY WOULD CALL AGAIN

MARSHA, I've heard something about the ANSWER coming. Can you let me know if you're still out there? Love, JILL

Special Notices 6

NEED PRIVATE Lunchroom facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table, 677-2421, Mr. Nelson.

OUR TRAINERS are now giving 14.00 haircut in our St. Joe Salon, Lion & Main, 983-7900.

OUR JR. DESIGNERS are now giving 14.00 haircuts in our St. Joe Shop, Lion & Main, Ph. for appt. 983-7900.

Going Out Of Business
Up to 50% off, THE WINDOW BOX, St. Joseph, Stevensville, Houseplants & Succulents. Antiques, AUG. 24-25-26th.

PICTURE AND PHOTOGRAPH frames in all sizes. Carroll Crafts in Downtown St. Joe.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
SPA AT THE PLAZA
Memberships Available
Ph. 926-1439.
Open from 1-10

Classified Ads Work
Ph. 925-0221/923-2531

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 baths, colonial home. On 3 1/2 acres. Lge. family rm. with fireplace, 2 car garage. Utility shed. Waterfront lot. \$42,500. Call 463-8818.

BRICK HOUSE — Well insulated, 2 b.d., full basement, garage, fenced, in quiet B.H. neighborhood. 727-2619.

COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP — Tri-level home. 12 acres land, 2nd fl. Lake frontage. Ph. 66-8545.

2 YEAR ROUND COTTAGES — on Paw Paw Lake, 55 Ft. Frontage, by owner. Ph. 66-463-8818.

IN THE VILLAGE OF STEVENSVILLE — 3 bedrm, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, kitchen & dining area w. solarium, 4 ft. sliding glass doors to patio. Kitchen has tile of cabinets and built-in, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Sewage & water hook-up. Call to see offer 5 P.M. 465-7253.

NEARING COMPLETION — 3 bedrm, 2 1/2 baths, open-staircase, beamed family room, country kitchen, built-in covering a patio. Brick & Shuco. Lakeshore Schools. \$44,900. Also have other homes and building sites. Will build to suit. Alvin Dackert, Builder. Ph. 983-5119.

FOR SALE — 1, 2, or 3 bedroom CONDOMINIUMS in most. Central Air Conditioning, Garage, Full Basement. Beautiful Recreation area, swimming pool, tennis courts, 1 1/2 miles. Full basement. Sewage & water hook-up. Call to see offer 5 P.M. 465-7253.

ST. JOE CITY, 4 bedroom, brick, central air, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, family room, full finished basement, private back yard. Professionally landscaped. Upper 540's. Ph. 983-2531.

APARTMENT BUILDING on Colfax Ave. in Fairplain. Seller will finance, or assist w. Down Payment. Ph. 463-4221.

ST. JOE CITY, 4 bedroom, brick, central air, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, family room, full finished basement, private back yard. Professionally landscaped. Upper 540's. Ph. 983-2531.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

FOR SALE — Maintenance free brick ranch home. Quality construction. 3 1/2 to 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, L.V. patio, open air living rm. 2 fireplaces. Paved driveway. Close to school. 429-3218.

The City of Benton Harbor offers for sale a residential property at 775 Columbus, a house with 3 (three) bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, room, kitchen, and bathroom.

The property is available to be seen on request. Call 922-7401, Ext. 29, Attention: Lewis M. Johnson, or Marvin Foster.

The City of Benton Harbor will accept bids on sold property from prospective owner-occupants.

Bids are to be received in the City Clerk's Office by 2:00 p.m. September 14, 1977. Minimum acceptable bid is \$3000 and conditions of transfer will require occupancy by the purchaser for at least a three (3) year period. Sale is to be cash on closing and bidder is to advise the Commission of financing arrangements. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

MARK EAST REAL ESTATE

COMFORTABLE!
Is the word to describe this 3 BR., Fairplain 3-story home. From the charming L.R. with fireplace & built-in bookcases to the Formal DR. & screened porch, this is a home built for comfort. Asking \$24,500. Call now!

IT'S PRODUCING ACRES
These gently rolling Bainbridge Twp. acres of good sandy soil are abundantly covered with grapes, peaches & cherries. But there is also a fine building site with over 300' of road frontage. Call now to see at only \$22,500. Terms available.

925-7009
AFTER 6 PM CALL 925-3787

MLS

COUNTRY LIVING AT BEST
In a 3 bedroom, stone ranch home with 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, sun room overlooking a beautiful landscaped yard. Two car garage with very well landscaped yard. Excellent schools and only 15 minutes from shopping centers. If you're thinking this home is just what you're looking for, then call American Landmark, Inc. for an appointment to see this lovely home. Priced in the low 50's. 429-4312.

LAKE MICHIGAN EXECUTIVE
The sunsets are beautiful on Lake Michigan. Enjoy them year around with a glass on the magnificent view of your lakefront home. Beautiful beach, no ocean. This Three Bedroom year around home features a large living room, a large Master Bedroom, both with fireplace for your winter enjoyment. Trees, lawns, sand and surf can be yours by calling American Landmark, Inc. at 429-4312 for an appointment to view this magnificent home!

AMERICAN LANDMARK, INC.
4461 RED ARROW HWY.
STEVENSVILLE
429-6512

MLS

STEVENSVILLE
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

THIS HOME A BARGAIN. In mid 540's. 3 bedroom brick ranch, with single car attached garage. Full dry basement on large lot. Home features central air, carpeting and drapes. Large stone fireplace. Just drives beautifully. 1 1/2 baths, dining room and nice living. Ample closets and storage for medium size family. Stone's throw from Memorial Hospital. By appt. Ph. 983-2537.

REALTOR - MLS

STREFLING

BERRIEN SPRINGS
Corner Murdock & Kimmel. 3+ Bedroom Home just finished remodeling. Oil heat, wall-to-wall carpet. City water and sewer. \$29,900.

REALTOR - MLS

STREFLING

CLEVELAND AVE. BARODA
422-1500
RES. 422-1326

REALTOR - MLS

STREFLING

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RES. 422-1326

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STREFLING

CLEVELAND AVE. BARODA
422-1500
RES. 422-1326

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

BY OWNER — 3 bedrm. Cape Cod house. Garage, basement. Benton Harbor area. 8% assum. mortgage. Low \$25.5. 429-2155 or 927-4731.

THE UNUSUAL!!
Enjoy life in your own 4 yr. old 3-Bedroom 2-Bath Double Wide Mobile Home on your own 1 1/2 Acre while collecting rent from the other 2 mobile home sites on the property. In addition there's a new 2-car Garage and the Commercially Zoned land has plenty of space along the street for development. This unusual business-residential property located on Red Arrow Hwy. between Coloma & Waterlily is priced to sell NOW at \$49,900. & deserves complete investigation by the discriminating buyer.

REALTOR - MLS

STREFLING

CLEVELAND AVE. BARODA
422-1500
RES. 422-1326

REALTOR - MLS

STREFLING

CLEVELAND AVE. BARODA
422-1500
RES. 422-1326

REALTOR - MLS

STREFLING

CLEVELAND AVE. BARODA
422-150

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Houses For Sale 7

MLS

Berrien  Area Code 616 **983-1585**
real estate service
COUNTRY CHARM

COUNTRY CHARM
M-4573...Is what you will find in this cozy 3 bedroom ranch in the Eau Claire school district. Spacious 2 acre lot with nature all around. All rooms are extra large, including the ultra modern kitchen with convenience island. A must to see, and it's priced to sell in the mid 30's! Call 933-1585 now for all the details.

ONE OF A KIND
 40.4658 is what you will say about 23 acres of prime high

ground approximately 2 miles north of Watervliet on M-140. Would make a beautiful subdivision site, with sewer availability. About 600 feet water frontage on Sherwood Lake. Call our Coloma-Watervliet representative, Gaylon Moss, to see this property. 483-6639 or 863-1585.

90 feet of frontage on an inland lake. 2 large bedrooms with 2 more possible in loft, 2 car garage, full walkout basement, 2 fireplaces, redwood deck and cathedral ceilings. Shown by appointment only. Call Judy Swisher after 6:00 p.m., at 424-5009.

FRESHNESS
40-7354...60 acre farm with 10 acres. Man-made spring fed lake. All this plus a 4 bedroom home with remodelled kitchen and bathroom. A must to see! Call Sandy at 923-4210 or 983-1686.

SECLUDED FOREST
30-4295...Enchanting 3 bedroom walkout ranch and a fourth bedroom down located on a private 1 acre wooded lot. 2 fireplaces, heated 2 car garage, beamed ceilings, and many other features. Priced in the lower 50's. Call Ray Mitchell at 983-1561 or 429-8227.

Barrior  **983-1585**

Bertoni real estate service
 1-800-368-3683
 1-800-368-3683

Century 21

Century 21

NEAT AS A PIN
49630 - And twice as sharp. This lovely 3 bedroom home must be seen by you today. For an appointment call Tom Wozniak at 429-1531 or 429-7858.

NEAT AS A PIN
49630 - And twice as sharp. This lovely 3 bedroom home must be seen by you today. For an appointment call Tom Wozniak at 429-1531 or 429-7858.

SERVICE STATION
66382 - In very active Fairlane area near I-91. Excellent business location. Call for details. Call Catherine Gerken for more information.

SERVICE STATION
66382 - In very active Fairlane area near I-91. Excellent business location. Call for details. Call Catherine Gerken for more information.

LOCATION SHOULD BE ENOUGH!
 90642 - Throw in the master construction. Immediate loving care and perfect family planning in this 3+1 bedroom executive home and it comes out contentment! For more information call Pat Haley at 429-1531 or 429-5153.

3 BEDROOM-OWNERS ANXIOUS!
 18149 - The owners of this 3 bedroom home are most anxious to sell. Located in Brudman, this home is close to your needs. Home has basement 1 car garage & nice yard. Priced low.

CENTURY 21
KOVACH REAL ESTATE, INC.

ST. JOSEPH
429-1531

A DEN FOR PAPA
\$9900 - ALL PANELLLED AND RED CARPETED AND A LOT OF GOOD LIVING for every other member of the family . . . such as a recreation room, family room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, extra large formal dining room. Central air. Manicured grounds with underground sprinkler system.

DO YOU WANT?

36678 - A house on a 150x150 lot? Or do you want a house on a piece ground 150x150 lot? Do you want beach rights? Do you want a bedroom home of quaint design? Do you want a full basement? Do you want a low maintenance home? Do you want Lakeshore Schools? Do you want a home with quality? Do you want terms? If you have answered "Yes" call Ed Washburn TODAY, 428-4663 or 428-5105.

THE FEELING OF SPACE

36618 - Call it what you will - elbow room, growing room, relaxing room etc. This has that feeling, get it's efficient, easy to care for, and more attractive. It offers 3-4 ample size bedrooms, large living room, first floor

laundry, and lots of storage. Large open equipped kitchen with built-in refrigerator, dishwasher, Nu-Tone built-in heater, dining alcove, and breakfast room. Hardwood floors, large tile in hutch. Large 1/2 acre ravine lot. Hickory Creek. Adjacent lot also available. Plus much, much more. Call Joanne Arick 429-4663 or 427-1739.

ST. JOSEPH CITY

38994 - Brick ranch located on dead-end street and over 1 acre ravine. Home features over 3,000 square feet of living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. This home needs cleaning and decorating so may be purchased way under appraised value. Call now to see this new listing. Snowy S

CENTURY 21
AMERICAN HOMES

STEVENSVILLE
429-4663

TALL TREES, LARGE POND . . .

40-8019 - and 4 bedroom home, plus 3 baths, basement and large 2-car garage connected to a nice enclosed breezeway all situated on 2 acres near Watervliet High School. Unbelievable price of \$39,900. Call Sue

CAMP SITE POTENTIAL

19490 - Ever thought of owning your own camp ground? We have just listed 62 acres of versatile land just off I-44 in Hartford, 30 acres of open land, 12 acres of woods, 25 acres of rich black dirt and 3 1/2 acre pond bordered with Bass and Bluegill. Included with this is a deluxe mobile home with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a fireplace, 2 outbuildings and more.

STARTING OUT - OR SLOWING DOWN
40-9929 - This little home is perfect for the newly married or retired couple. Cute two bedroom sitting on secluded lot with lots of trees. Just listed for \$10,900. Call Bob Bischoff at 429-1518 for more information.

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE COMMERCIAL
 50-9294 - Property in Stevensville on Red Arrow Highway with water and sewer available. Great potential for business opportunity or possible site for duplexes. Call Sue Williams 429-1518 or 428-0931.

CENTURY 21 **ST. JOSEPH**
 400.1518

ZIEMS RED CARPET 429-1318

AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 73

73 PONTIAC LUXURY LEANS - Top drive, power windows, body been repainted, ready for paint job, \$1400, best offer, P.O. 983-2093.

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK - Orange, Automatic, Power Steering, \$1295. Call 429-1221.

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH? WE'LL TRADE DOWN!
GENERAL AUTO SALES
350 E. Main - 925-1105

Trucks For Sale 74

NEW 1977 GMC 1500 Ton 74
White pickup, 380 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, mirrors, H.D. shocks, wheel covers, rear air conditioning, H.D. battery, radio, rear step bumper, 5.50-14.5 tires, spare tire, garage, stereo, cruise, 1700, color blue, SPECIAL! This week \$1790 plus sales tax and license fees. Stock No. 74.

LATE MODEL TRUCK PARTS - Motor blocks, gas and diesel engines, rear ends, transmissions, new used radiators, crankshafts, wheels, cylinder heads, water pumps, tires, fuel pumps, rear ends, Weiler Truck Parts, Grand Rapids, 414-538-8888.

19 TRUCK TRAILER - 1000x22, mounted brush, wheels, set to highest bidder, 2 doors, wheels, \$2500. Call 429-1221.

76 CHEVY HALF-TON PICKUP, 4 dr., drive, P.S. & P.B., 7/16 Not western cover, single glow heavy duty suspension, has 1977-78, \$1495.00 or 445-7582.

1977 FORD RANGER - 1500, 1500 miles, V8 automatic, P.S. & P.B., Dual tires, Radio, tires, Pickup cap. \$4995, 925-7025.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 TON - Low mileage, Toky with 1977-78, \$1495.00 or 445-7582.

WRECKER FOR SALE - 17 Chev. C-30 with 25,000 lbs. Winch and good tires, P.O. 983-2093.

76 FORD PICKUP F-150 - P.S. & P.B., V8, Automatic, No. 1000, 1977-78, 5000, 429-1221.

76 RANGER XLT 1/2 TON PICKUP - 288, 2 doors, AM-FM, 1977-78, 5000, 429-1221.

73 DODGE HALF-TON PICKUP - 1977-78, 5000, 429-1221.

76 FORD 1/2 TON - 1977-78, 5000, 429-1221.

76 DODGE PICKUP, no rust, new paint, new tires, radio, 1977-78, 5000, 429-1221.

1977 KAWASAKI 500CC - 1977-78, 5000, 429-1221.

1974 SUZUKI 500 - 1977-78, 5000, 429-1221.

1977 HONDA CB 400 - 1977-78, 5000, 429-1221.

1974 HONDA AT 350 - 1977-78, 5000, 429-1221.

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WOODHAM'S
"COMMON
SENSE"
CLEAROUT!

1977 MERCURY
COMET

Stock No. 746, 4 Cyl. Auto, Radio, Power Steering and Brakes, New. LIST...\$4729.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$4469.

1977 PINTO
RUNABOUT

Stock No. 716, 4 Cyl. Automatic, White, Radio, New. LIST...\$3845.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$3545.

1977 FORD F150
SUPER CAB PICKUP

Stock No. 758, 4 Cyl. Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, New. LIST...\$4195.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$3221.

1977 MAVERICK
2 DOOR

Stock No. 717, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, New. LIST...\$4116.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$3794.

1977 GRANADA 4
DOOR

Stock No. 759, 4 Cyl. Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, New. LIST...\$4744.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$4332.

1977 COMET
4 DOOR

Stock No. 789, 4 Cyl. Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, New. LIST...\$4313.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$3985.

1977 MAVERICK 4
DOOR

Stock No. 790, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, New. LIST...\$4253.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$3932.

1977 FORD F-250
PICKUP

1/2 TON, Automatic, Power Steering, Heavy Duty Package, New. LIST...\$5984.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$5066.

1977 MAVERICK
6 Cyl. Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Vinyl Roof, Stock No. 519.

LIST...\$4383.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$3997.

1977 MERCURY
COMET

Stock No. 708, 2 Dr., 4 Cyl. Automatic, Power Steering, Special Value Package. LIST...\$4154.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$3819.

1977 BOBCAT
VILLAGE WAGON

Stock No. 575, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, New. LIST...\$4447.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$4299.

1977 PINTO
CRUISING WAGON

Stock No. 597, Tape Strips, Top Mount, New. LIST...\$4382.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$3942.

1977 MERCURY
MONARCH 4 DR.

Stock No. 679, Auto, Power Steering and Brakes, Cruise Control, New. LIST...\$5301.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$4698.

1977 GRANADA 2
DOOR

Stock No. 702, Special Value Package, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, New. LIST...\$4285.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$3896.

1977 BOBCAT WGN.

Stock No. 702, Special Value Package, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, New. LIST...\$4285.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$3896.

1977 PINTO

Stock No. 597, Tape Strips, Top Mount, New. LIST...\$4382.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$3942.

1977 MERCURY

Stock No. 679, Auto, Power Steering and Brakes, Cruise Control, New. LIST...\$5301.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$4698.

1977 GRANADA 2

Stock No. 702, Special Value Package, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, New. LIST...\$4285.
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COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$4698.

1977 GRANADA 2

Stock No. 702, Special Value Package, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, New. LIST...\$4285.
COMMON SENSE PRICE
\$3896.

DOC STOCK
REDUCTION

1972 CHEVY BROOKWOOD WAGON
Brown with Buckskin Vinyl Interior, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Chrome Luggage Rack, Whitewalls, Full Wheel Covers, AM Radio, 58,000 Miles.

1974 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
2 Dr., White with White Vinyl Top, Burgundy Cloth Interior, 350-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM-FM, Tilt Wheel, Accents, Whitewalls, Full Wheel Covers, Remote Control Mirrors, 48,000 Miles.

1974 OLDS 98 REGENCY
4 Dr., White with Burgundy Vinyl Top and Matching Cloth Interior, 60-40 Split Seats, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, 6-Way Power Seats, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM-FM Stereo, Air, Remote Mirrors, Accent Stripes, Whitewall Radials, Full Wheel Covers, Electric Defogger, 56,000 Miles.

1974 OLDS 98 LS
2 Dr., Yellow with Buckskin Vinyl Top and Matching Cloth Interior, Automatic, Air, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM-FM Stereo, Power Seats, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Accent Stripes, Whitewall Radials, 41,000 Miles.

1974 CHEVY CAPRICE STATE WAGON
9 Passenger, Metallic Brown with Woodgrain Sides, Brown Vinyl Interior, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Tilt Wheel, Power Door Locks, AM-FM Radio, Chrome Luggage Rack, New Whitewalls, Full Wheel Covers, 33,000 Miles.

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
2 Dr., White with White Vinyl Top, Burgundy Vinyl Interior, Tilt Wheel, 350-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM-8 Track Tape, Wire Wheel Covers, Accent Stripes, Whitewalls.

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ
Silver with Silver Vinyl Top, Red Cloth Interior, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM-FM with 8 Track Stereo, Accent Stripes, Rally Wheels, Whitewall Radials.

1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU
2 Dr., Dark Red Metallic, White Landau Vinyl Top, Matching Vinyl Top, Matching Cloth Interior, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Radials, Rally Wheels, Accent Stripes, 41,000 Miles.

1976 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE
4 Dr., Metallic Blue, Matching Vinyl Top, Matching Vinyl Interior, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM-FM, Cruise Control, Whitewall Radials, Full Wheel Covers, Electric Clock, 24,000 Miles.

1975 CADILLAC ELDORADO
2 Dr., Metallic Orange, White Vinyl Half Top, Matching Cloth Interior, Full Factory Equipment, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM-FM Stereo, 6-Way Power Seats, Lighted Vanity Mirrors, Accent Stripes, 31,000 Miles, Power Windows, Power Door Locks.

1974 OLDS TORONADO
2 Dr., Dark Metallic Blue, White Vinyl Top, Blue Cloth Interior, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM-FM with 8 Track Stereo, Automatic, Air, Power Windows, Power Seat, Power Door Locks, Accent Stripes, Full Wheel Covers, Whitewall Radials, Remote Mirrors, Digital Clock, 55,000 Miles.

1975 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON
9 Passenger, White, Woodgrain Sides, Red Vinyl Interior, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Electric Clock, Sun Roof, Chrome Luggage Rack, Remote Mirrors, AM Radio, Whitewall Radials, 28,000 Miles, Full Wheel Covers.

1975 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK
2 Dr., Metallic Bronze, Brown Vinyl Buckets, 4-Speed Transmission, Rally Wheels, AM Radio, 28,000 Miles, New Tires.

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SALON
2 Dr., Beige, Dark Brown Vinyl Top, Matching Cloth Interior, Buckskin Seats, Console, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM Radio, 8 Track Tape, Wire Wheel Covers, Accent Stripes, New Radials, One Owner, Locally Owned.

1977 GMC 3/4 TON CAMPER SPECIAL PICKUP
Gold and White Two-Tone, Matching Vinyl Interior, 454-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM Radio, Step Bumper, Dual Gas Tanks, Spare Tire, One Owner.

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
4 Dr., Cream with Buckskin Vinyl Top, Matching Vinyl Interior, 350-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Whitewall Radials, Body Side Moldings, Cruise Control, AM Radio, 19,000 Miles.

1977 GMC 3/4 TON CAMPER SPECIAL PICKUP
Gold and White Two-Tone, Matching Vinyl Interior, 454-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM Radio, Step Bumper, Dual Gas Tanks, Spare Tire, One Owner.

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
4 Dr., Cream with Buckskin Vinyl Top, Matching Vinyl Interior, 350-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Whitewall Radials, Body Side Moldings, Cruise Control, AM Radio, 19,000 Miles.

1977 GMC 3/4 TON CAMPER SPECIAL PICKUP
Gold and White Two-Tone, Matching Vinyl Interior, 454-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM Radio, Step Bumper, Dual Gas Tanks, Spare Tire, One Owner.

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
4 Dr., Cream with Buckskin Vinyl Top, Matching Vinyl Interior, 350-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Whitewall Radials, Body Side Moldings, Cruise Control, AM Radio, 19,000 Miles.

1977 GMC 3/4 TON CAMPER SPECIAL PICKUP
Gold and White Two-Tone, Matching Vinyl Interior, 454-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM Radio, Step Bumper, Dual Gas Tanks, Spare Tire, One Owner.

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
4 Dr., Cream with Buckskin Vinyl Top, Matching Vinyl Interior, 350-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Whitewall Radials, Body Side Moldings, Cruise Control, AM Radio, 19,000 Miles.

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Gold and White Two-Tone, Matching Vinyl Interior, 454-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM Radio, Step Bumper, Dual Gas Tanks, Spare Tire, One Owner.

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4 Dr., Cream with Buckskin Vinyl Top, Matching Vinyl Interior, 350-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Whitewall Radials, Body Side Moldings, Cruise Control, AM Radio, 19,000 Miles.

1977 GMC 3/4 TON CAMPER SPECIAL PICKUP
Gold and White Two-Tone, Matching Vinyl Interior, 454-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM Radio, Step Bumper, Dual Gas Tanks, Spare Tire, One Owner.

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
4 Dr., Cream with Buckskin Vinyl Top, Matching Vinyl Interior, 350-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Whitewall Radials, Body Side Moldings, Cruise Control, AM Radio, 19,000 Miles.

1977 GMC 3/4 TON CAMPER SPECIAL PICKUP
Gold and White Two-Tone, Matching Vinyl Interior, 454-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM Radio, Step Bumper, Dual Gas Tanks, Spare Tire, One Owner.

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
4 Dr., Cream with Buckskin Vinyl Top, Matching Vinyl Interior, 350-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Whitewall Radials, Body Side Moldings, Cruise Control, AM Radio, 19,000 Miles.

1977 GMC 3/4 TON CAMPER SPECIAL PICKUP
Gold and White Two-Tone, Matching Vinyl Interior, 454-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM Radio, Step Bumper, Dual Gas Tanks, Spare Tire, One Owner.

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
4 Dr., Cream with Buckskin Vinyl Top, Matching Vinyl Interior, 350-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Whitewall Radials, Body Side Moldings, Cruise Control, AM Radio, 19,000 Miles.

1977 GMC 3/4 TON CAMPER SPECIAL PICKUP
Gold and White Two-Tone, Matching Vinyl Interior, 454-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM Radio, Step Bumper, Dual Gas Tanks, Spare Tire, One Owner.

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
4 Dr., Cream with Buckskin Vinyl Top, Matching Vinyl Interior, 350-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Whitewall Radials, Body Side Moldings, Cruise Control, AM Radio, 19,000 Miles.

1977 GMC 3/4 TON CAMPER SPECIAL PICKUP
Gold and White Two-Tone, Matching Vinyl Interior, 454-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM Radio, Step Bumper, Dual Gas Tanks, Spare Tire, One Owner.

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
4 Dr., Cream with Buckskin Vinyl Top, Matching Vinyl Interior, 350-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Whitewall Radials, Body Side Moldings, Cruise Control, AM Radio, 19,000 Miles.

1977 GMC 3/4 TON CAMPER SPECIAL PICKUP
Gold and White Two-Tone, Matching Vinyl Interior, 454-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, AM Radio, Step Bumper, Dual Gas Tanks, Spare Tire, One Owner.

1976 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
4 Dr., Cream with Buckskin Vinyl Top, Matching Vinyl Interior, 350-V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air, Whitewall Radials, Body Side Moldings, Cruise Control, AM Radio, 19,000 Miles.

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HALF-TONS

STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	COLOR	LIST PRICE	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE
5160	Short Bed, Scofflaw Interior, V8, AT, P.S., H.D. Chassis	Light Blue	\$6227.35	\$5199.
5274	Short Bed, Step Side, Sport Stripes, V8, AT, Many Extras	Black	\$6096.03	\$5099.
5292	Long Bed, V8, AT, P.S., PB, Chevrolet Equis, Many Extras	Yellow & White	\$5547.20	\$4799.
5307	Short Bed, Chevrolet Equip, V8, AT, P.S., Loaded with Options	Red Metallic	\$5920.80	\$4799.
5313	Short Bed, Fleetline, 4 Cyl., AT, P.S., Scofflaw Int.	1 Tone, Green & White	\$5248.20	\$4399.
5334	Fleetline, V8, AT, P.S., Chevrolet Equip, P.B.	1 Tone, Blue & White	\$5547.20	\$4699.
5347	Fleetline Scofflaw, V8, AT, P.S., PB	2 Tone, Yellow & White	\$5233.20	\$4499.
5348	Fleetline, V8, AT, P.S., PB, Many Options	Senit Fe Tan	\$5097.30	\$4299.
5358	Fleetline, Chevrolet Equip, V8, AT, P.S., Tilt, 2 Tons, Many Options	Yellow & White	\$5782.20	\$4799.
5362	Fleetline, V8, AT, P.S., PB, Custom Deluxe, Many Options	Cardinal Red	\$5097.30	\$4299.
5375	Fleetline, Scofflaw Int, V8, AT, P.S., PB, 8 Ft. Box	Silver	\$5364.20	\$4599.
5379	Fleetline, V8, AT, P.S., PB, 8 Ft. Box, Gouges, Custom Deluxe	Silver	\$5116.20	\$4399.
5386	Short Bed, Scofflaw Int, V8, AT, P.S., H.D. Chas., Sport Stripes, Reg. Box	Silver	\$6340.50	\$5399.
5389	4 Wh. Dr., Short Bed, Scofflaw, V8, AT, P.S., Dual Exhaust, Sport Stripes	Silver	\$7155.50	\$5999.
5392	Fleetline, V8, AT, P.S., PB, Custom Deluxe, Many Options	Red Metallic	\$5097.30	\$4299.
5393	Fleetline, V8, AT, P.S., PB, Custom Deluxe, 2 Tons	Green & White	\$5130.30	\$4399.
5397	Short Bed, Scofflaw Int, V8, AT, P.S., PB, Rally Wheels	Sheer	\$5390.20	\$4499.

THREE QUARTER TONS



STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	COLOR	LIST PRICE	CLEAN SWEEP PRICE
5263	Fleetline, V8, AT, Radio, Custom Deluxe	Brown	\$5372.50	\$4499.
5304	Fleetline, V8, AT, Radio, Gouges, Custom Deluxe	Silver	\$5546.50	\$4699.
5305	Fleetline, 4 Speed, P.S., Gouges, Custom Deluxe	Buckskin	\$5510.50	\$4599.
5371	Fleetline, V8, AT, Camper Special, Loaded, Air	Red & White	\$7323.90	\$6199.
5381	Fleetline Camper Special, Loaded, Air, Chevrolet	Brown & Buckskin	\$7618.90	\$6399.
5382	Fleetline Camper Special, Loaded, Air, Chevrolet	Silver & Mahogany	\$7618.90	\$6399.
5382	Fleetline, V8, AT, Gouges, Many Options	Senit Fe Tan	\$5387.50	\$4499.
5318	Fleetline, V8, AT, Loaded, Custom Deluxe	Colonial	\$5546.50	\$4599.
5325	Fleetline, Custom Deluxe, V8, AT, 2 Tons	Blue & White	\$5599.50	\$4699.
5354	Fleetline, H.D. Equip, V8, AT, Gouges	Buckskin	\$5546.50	\$4699.

WE PAUSE DURING THIS
TRUCK



'VICTIM' GETS FIRST AID: Rick Kennedy was "blown out" window in mock explosion at Claremont Nursing home and is treated at scene by Jim Johnson (left) and Darrell Dickson of Medic 1 ambulance and Frank Scoma Jr., Benton township fireman, before trip to Memorial hospital. "Explosion victims" are people who do volunteer work at Claremont.

'Disaster' Big Success

A nursing home was hit by a "blow" explosion. Nineteen people were injured.

It was all part of a disaster drill, but the participants played it like the real thing, according to Bruce Nielsen, assistant administrator at Memorial hospital where the "injured" were taken.

The "injured" were people who do volunteer work at Claremont Nursing home, 1385 East Empire avenue. The others performed their real roles — Medic 1 ambulance attendants and emergency room personnel at Memorial.

Purpose of the drill was to test Memorial's capabilities in case a real disaster arises, Nielsen said.

Hospital employees were paged by an emergency code, and most of them didn't know at the time it was a drill.

The volunteer "victims" were treated for simulated broken bones, second and third degree burns and other injuries by the emergency room staff. Nielsen said five volunteers were "treated and released" and 14 were "admitted."

Four runs were made by

Medic 1 to the hospital. The nursing home had notified Memorial the "victims" were on the way.

"The drill went very well," said Dr. Vernon Strand, chairman of the hospital's medical staff committee on disaster preparedness. "I was very impressed with the way not only nursing but other departments within the hospital handled themselves."

Pam Peterson, R.N., nursing supervisor said: "We were prepared for the disaster even though we were not aware prior that it was only a drill."

All involved participated very well.

The drill was conducted with the cooperation of William E. Fisher, director of nursing at Claremont.



BUSY EMERGENCY ROOM: "Victims" of mock explosion at Claremont Nursing home are treated in emergency room of Memorial hospital. Five were "treated and released" and 14 "admitted" as drill was test of hospital's capability to handle real disaster situation. (Staff photos)

ROCK STAR SUE: LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock star Rod Stewart has been sued for \$15 million by Swedish actress Britt Ekland, with whom he lived for 2 1/2 years.

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Lowell Harris, mgr.
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